

RED MEN, IN FULL REGALIA, TO PARADE AT 7; MEMORIAL HALL RECEPTION OPEN TO PUBLIC

VISITORS TAKE POSSESSION

Expect Colorful Parade; Band and Drum Corps to Take Part

Red Men and members of the Degree of Pocahontas from far and near took possession of the city, Monday, and planned to keep possession of it until a late hour Tuesday night. The initial sessions of the Great Council of Ohio of the Improved Order of Red Men were held Monday with registration and distribution badges at the headquarters in the New American Hotel as the early program feature.

Monday, usually, is more a get-together day with old friendships being renewed and new friends obtained with Tuesday as the day for the actual business.

Many of the Red Men and the Degree of Pocahontas members invaded the city Sunday afternoon and were enjoying themselves during the day and evening. The favorite pastime of many of them was to try to keep cool. A great number took part in the sight-seeing trip this afternoon to Logan Elm park with Dr. Howard Jones as the speaker. He gave a vivid story of early Indians in Ohio of the historical background of Pickaway-co.

The trek to the Elm was accomplished through cooperation of the Kiwanis club.

PARADE IS TONIGHT

The many tribes of this district, aided by the American Legion drum corps, the high school band and various service clubs are to form a line of march at Mound and Court-sts at 7 p. m. Monday with a Street Trail in other words, a parade to take place. The various tribes in this eighth district will be dressed in full regalia and the parade promises to be a colorful one.

Following the parade the public reception in honor of the Great Chiefs, representatives and visitors will be held. This is scheduled at 8 p. m. The State Haymakers' association will have its meeting this evening in the Red Men's hall in the City building.

An excellent program has been arranged for the reception with three addresses, all expected to be short, scheduled. Clarence J. Brown, former secretary of state, Worthington F. Wachter, Great Inchoonee, and Clara Cunliffe, acting Great Pocahontas, will be heard. Music and addresses of welcome by Mayor B. T. Hedges and presidents of various service clubs are also scheduled.

WOMAN AKE ACTIVE

The Degree of Pocahontas was carrying on an important part of its program, Monday, with the Past Great Pocahontas banquet held at the Hotel Boggs at noon. The State Orphans board and the State Appeals board met prior to the banquet.

At 4 p. m. the Great Council degree was conferred. The auxiliary also is scheduled to have part in the parade and reception with a Memorial service and draping of the charter by Wild Rose council of Canton scheduled at 9 p. m.

Business sessions of both organizations will begin early Tuesday with the kindling of the Great Council fire in Memorial Hall scheduled. The fire will be re-kindled at 1 p. m. with the business session continuing through the afternoon. The installation of officers will climax the convention.

RED MAN OFFICIAL



A. P. HATCH, of Athens, Great Junior Sagamore-elect, is one of the leading Red Men attending the Great Council here.

ORGAN OF STATE LODGE PRINTED AT LAURELVILLE

One of the finest lodge organs received in The Herald office is that of the Red Men of Ohio. It is published at Laurelville by Hugh G. Egan and is circulated through the entire state organization. Pictures of leading members of the Red Men's lodge and of the Degree of Pocahontas in Monday's Herald were used through courtesy of the "Ohio Red Man."

TWO AUTOS IN CORNER CRASH

Clayton Young and Harry Howard Suffer Minor Bruises Sunday.

DAMAGE BOTH CARS

Main and Washington-Sts Is Scene of Accident.

Clayton Young, son of Probate Judge and Mrs. C. C. Young, N. Pickaway-st, and Harry Howard, E. Franklin-st, suffered minor injuries Sunday afternoon when their automobiles crashed at Main and Washington-sts.

Young, with a cut elbow, and Howard, with a broken rib and minor bruises, were taken to Berger hospital by Officer Will McCrady and were treated by Dr. D. V. Courtright. Neither remained at the hospital.

According to the police report, Young, in a Graham-Paige sedan, was going east on Main-st and Howard in an Essex coach was traveling west on Main-st. Howard attempted to make a turn into S. Washington-st and Young, reported by police to have been traveling fast, skidded his tires for many yards to avoid a crash.

The right front end of the Young car struck the Howard car. Damage to the Young sedan is estimated at \$200 while the right side of the Howard car and the frame were wrecked.

Police Court

TO FILE CHARGES

Joe McKinley, Harrisburg banker, was expected to file charges against some Franklin-co men in local courts, Monday, after an alleged fracas at McKinley's cabin on Darby creek Sunday night.

Deputy Sheriffs Bob Armstrong and Karl Radcliff investigated and learned that some men to whom McKinley had rented the cabin had been attacked by the Franklin-co men.

What charges will be filed is not known.

PITT IS FINED

Jess Pitt, of Williamsport, was fined \$25 and costs and committed to the county jail until paid, Monday, when he was arraigned before Mayor E. T. Hedges for intoxication.

Pitt, with Sam Teets of Williamsport, was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Bob Armstrong and Karl Radcliff after Henry Brown, Williamsport, charged they "held him up and robbed him of 40 cents." He was forced to drive into Williamsport, Pitt said, and told to wait 15 minutes in an alley. He waited a few minutes then called officers.

Intoxication was the only charge placed against Pitt. Teets was not arrested.

BIDS SOUGHT FOR LANCASTER OFFICE

LANCASTER, June 12.—Bids for the new addition and extension to the local postoffice building will be received up to July 6, at 3 p. m., Postmaster J. W. Huddle announced today. A total of \$76,000 has been appropriated for the improvement.

TWO RELEASED

Burton and Leonard Conrad, both of Circleville, were released from the county jail Sunday afternoon after serving out fines of \$25 and costs assessed by Squire E. C. Price for violation of the game laws.

Reach Parting of Ways



Elliot Roosevelt, second son of the President, and his wife, the former Elizabeth Browning Donner, whose marital barque has come to grief on the rocks of incompatibility. Young Roosevelt is establishing a legal residence in Nevada in order that his wife may divorce him, it was recently revealed.

TRIAL IS SET FOR THURSDAY

Boltenhouse Charged With Breaking Into Inhabited Dwelling; Call Jurors.

Fenton Boltenhouse, charged with breaking and entering the inhabited dwelling of James Cook, this city, will go on trial Thursday with C. A. Leist, appointed by the court, as his attorney.

Ray W. Davis will represent the state. The case was originally scheduled for June 8, but was postponed until one week later. Ferd M. Pickens, clerk of courts, is preparing to notify petit jurors to report at 9 a. m. for the trial.

A motion to quash the indictment against Boltenhouse has been filed by Mr. Leist charging that the indictment does not inform Boltenhouse of the charge against him.

TAKE DEPOSITIONS

Depositions were taken Saturday before Court Stenographer Helen Rowe in the case of Sheldon Steele, of Columbus, against J. H. Wright, of Kingston, in which the former seeks approximately \$1,400 for damages in an automobile wreck near the Rudisill farm in Pickaway-twp Sept. 5, 1930.

Steele is represented by E. L. Crist, this city, and Hamilton and Cramer of Columbus, and Barton Walters is the defendant's counsel.

BELL TO OPERATE AMATEUR STATION

WASHINGTON, June 12.—For the next three years Reber Maynard Bell, 451 N. Court-st, Circleville, can operate an amateur radio station under the terms of a license issued today by the Federal radio commission.

Bell's station call letters are WSJVF. The license covers operation at any time, including sending and receiving messages for friends and others, subject to the prohibition that no charge shall be made for message service, and that the amateur station shall not in any other way compete with licensed commercial stations.

CONNELLY HURT

Kenneth Connelly of Columbus, educational director for the Central Ohio area of Boy Scouts, and well known here, suffered a cut on the head when he fainted at University Hospital, Columbus, Sunday, as an emergency case was brought in. He had taken a patient to the hospital from a Boy Scout camp near Ohio State University stadium.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Prairie-ave announce the birth of a son, Monday. A daughter; was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramey of S. Washington-st, Sunday.

MEN'S CLUBS HEAR BRICKER, TUESDAY

John W. Bricker, attorney general of Ohio, will be the principal speaker Tuesday evening when the Men's club of the Presbyterian church is host to the Men's club of the Methodist Episcopal church in the social room of the former church.

The meeting is to begin at 7:30 p. m., Col. C. E. Groce, president of the Presbyterian club, announced Monday, and Dr. G. D. Phillips, president of the Methodist organization, urges that all the members of his organization attend the meeting.

Bricker is a native of Mt. Sterling and is well known here. He is an able speaker and the meeting promises to be an interesting one in various ways.

A lunch will be served at the meeting's conclusion.

DAMAGED WING BLAMED FOR FATAL 'FAIR' AIRPLANE CRASH

Seven Visitors at World's Fair and Two Aviators Killed as Plane Falls Then Burns; Passengers Trapped in Flaming Holocaust; Crowds Unable To Give Aid.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Investigators today blamed a damaged wing for the crash of a world's fair sight-seeing plane which fell to earth near Glenview and burst into flames, burning to death seven passengers and two of the crew.

Reconstructing the tragedy, Coroner Frank Walsh said the giant Sikorsky amphibian apparently had been damaged structurally when Carl Vickery, world war aviator and pilot, made an unsuccessful attempt to bring the plane down on the choppy waters at the world's fair ramp in Lake Michigan.

IDENTIFICATION DIFFICULT So badly were the occupants burned that identification of the dead was extremely difficult. No register of the passengers was taken before the flight. Two of the dead passengers were women.

The known dead: Pilot Vickery, 36, Chicago. Harrington Jacobs, 26, Chicago, the mechanic. Edward M. Fay, Chicago. Joseph G. Robinson, 21, New York City. Edward G. Schaller, 21, Storm Lake, Ia.

Miss Stephanie Ogoek, 20, of Chicago, friend of Fay. Of the other three victims one was tentatively identified from safety deposit box keys as Mrs. Ida Goodwin, formerly of Missoula, Mont., and later a dietitian at the Hewitt school, Hewitt, Long Island.

A sudden squall had whipped up choppy waves on the lake while the plane was aloft with its passengers on a 30 minute flight. When the plane "porpoised" on the water for a landing witnesses saw the right pontoon crumple. Taking the plane into the air, Vickery headed for the Pal-Waukee land airport rather than risk damaging the ship further.

Near Glenview hundreds of motorists saw the right wing snap away at an altitude of 600 feet. Down the big plane came in a spin. Burying its nose in the ground the amphibian caught fire. A terrific explosion followed which sent the flames 100 feet in the air.

SCENE DESCRIBED

The blazing mass prevented rescuers from reaching the twisted ship for an hour. When fire fighters had extinguished the flames the passengers were found to have died in one another's arms. In the control cabin were the bodies of Vickery and his mechanic. "It was horrible," said J. G. Mayer, one of the first to reach the plane. "We could see the arms and legs of people moving inside the cabin. We tried to smash an opening, but the burning gasoline drove us away. If any of the people cried out, their voices were drowned out by the roar of the flames."

Herman Robinson of New York City definitely identified the body of his son, who had been brought to the world's fair as a reward for this scholastic work at Culver military academy. Robinson is an insurance broker.

Coroner Walsh ordered an inquest for this afternoon. He was joined in the investigation by federal department aviation inspectors.

Heat Kills Two Two persons died in Cincinnati as the result of the heat. One other person met death in an airplane crash. Automobile accidents in Cincinnati caused three deaths and a man died in jail when he tumbled from his cell cot and fractured his skull.

Cincinnati's three drowning victims were Berthold Feldhus, 19; Lawrence Tenover, 27; and Robert Burns, 42. Other deaths there which were attributed to the heat Continued on Page Five

STEPHEN M'KINLEY, 78, TAKEN IN HOME

Stephen McKinley, 78, formerly of Darbyville, an inmate at the Pickaway-co home, died in that institution at 4 a. m. Monday, death being caused by arterio sclerosis.

The body was removed to the C. E. Hill funeral home at Williamsport.

LOCAL K. OF P. HAS IMPRESSIVE RITES

The Knights of Pythias lodge held an impressive Memorial service, Sunday, with W. F. Bruce of Mt. Gilead, as the speaker. A large crowd attended with a parade to Forest cemetery a feature.

The high school band provided music. Many graves of deceased members of the order were decorated.

Heir, 17, Admits Murder

Balfre MacDonald Tells Flint, Mich., Police of Killing Mother.

CAUGHT IN SOUTH

Story of Pal Results In Lad's Confession.

FLINT, Mich., June 12.—Balfre MacDonald, 17, heir to a two-million dollar fortune, confessed this morning to the murder of his mother, according to Chief of Detectives Edward S. Tewhey.

After two hours of grilling, Tewhey said, the boy broke when confronted with the story of his pal, William Terwilliger, 16.

Tewhey said Balfre admitted he beat his mother to death with a pair of metal book-ends, while young Terwilliger was asleep in the basement of the palatial MacDonald mansion, waiting to start a planned runaway trip.

After he killed his mother, Tewhey said the boy confessed, he and Terwilliger crept back into her room and robbed her purse before starting on their flight.

The slain woman, Mrs. Grace MacDonald, was the widow of a wealthy Flint banker. The boys were trapped in Nashville, Tenn., when they attempted to replenish their flagging finances by an extortion plot.

WORKER FALLS, IS BADLY HURT

Ralph Pritchard, 23, Suffers Concussion As He Falls From Truck.

CONDITION IS FAIR

Slipped Grasping Lumber On Truck, Saturday.

Ralph Pritchard, 23, Logan-st, an employee of the Winor Canning Co., suffered a severe concussion of the brain Saturday at 8:30 p. m. when he fell from a moving truck, striking his head against the street.

Pritchard had been helping fellow employees unload a car of cans at the Norfolk and Western railway siding at E. Houston-st. Returning to the factory he was standing on the rear of the truck. At Town and Logan-sts when the truck made a turn, Pritchard attempted to hold on to some lumber which was sliding off the vehicle, and in doing so he lost his balance and fell head-first to the street.

Unconscious, he was taken to the offices of Dr. D. V. Courtright by Howard Orr, where he was given medical treatment. He was later removed to his home.

Dr. Courtright reported Monday his condition as fair.

County Will Put Six Veterans In U. S. Forest Army

Although Pickaway-co has been assigned a quota of six men for work in the veterans forest conservation corps, Miss Agnes Butch, secretary of the local Red Cross who is in charge of veterans' work, had not been officially notified of the plans, she said Monday.

W. M. Coffin, manager of the U. S. veterans administration at Cincinnati, Saturday, announced a quota of 545 veterans of southern Ohio counties for enrollment in the conservation work. Able-bodied, unemployed Spanish-American and World war veterans may apply.

Surrounding counties and their quotas are: Fairfield, 9; Fayette, 4; Franklin, 73; Hocking, 4; Ross, 9; and Scioto 16.

DRUMMERS PLAY AT DEDICATION

The combined Circleville and Chillicothe American Legion drum corps participated in the dedication and flag raising at the Scioto Trail forestry camp, Sunday.

MERCURY AT 98

Dr. H. R. Clarke announced Monday that the high temperature, Sunday was 98 degrees.

MAC DONALD HURLS DEBT INTO PARLEY

American Delegates Surprised by Action of British Premier

URGES COOPERATION

King George Opens Important Economic Meet

GEOLOGICAL MUSEUM, London, June 12.—With the world economic conference sent on its way by a stirring plea for international cooperation from King George, Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald this afternoon seized the first opportunity to throw the controversial subject of foreign debts into the deliberations.

Addressing the conference in his capacity as chairman after King George had spoken for twelve minutes of the world's struggles to cope with depression and unemployment, Premier MacDonald unexpectedly brought up the debt question in the course of an exposition of outstanding problems. "Behind the subjects I have mentioned," he said, "is another in the front rank of importance. It cannot be dealt with here, because obviously this conference is not constituted in such a way to enable it to consider or settle the matter."

"I refer to the subject of war debts, which must be dealt with before every obstacle to general recovery is removed, and it must be taken up without delay by the nations concerned."

CITES LAUSANNE

"The treaty of Lausanne has been completed and this vexed question (reparations) has been settled once and for all in the light of present world conditions."

(Editor's note:—The Lausanne treaty reduced German reparations by 90 per cent.)

"This conference is the sequel to the work done at Lausanne when a conditional agreement on how to deal with war debts and reparations saved Europe from immediate financial collapse."

Britain's policy, as enunciated by Premier MacDonald in his opening address, will be to drive the Lausanne agreement straight through the world economic conference. As the Lausanne treaty settled reparations at ten cents on the dollar, MacDonald's plain inference was that the international debts should be similarly settled.

The premier's reference to the debts, which delegates to the United States are not empowered to discuss, came as a surprise to the American representatives, but they sat and listened attentively with masked faces.

There was a burst of applause, however, from the nations which signed the Treaty of Lausanne. MacDonald held the rapt attention of the delegates just as had King George, who departed from precedent by addressing the conference in both English and French. Like the monarch, Premier MacDonald bore heavily upon what the depression has done in the way of world suffering, privation and unemployment, but his debt bombshell was the highlight of the speech.

B. P. O. E. TO JOIN NEWARK LODGE IN FLAG DAY SERVICE

The local Elks lodge will dispense of its regular Flag day services, Wednesday, and will join with the Newark lodge in that city. An invitation from Newark had been accepted by the local lodge. Members who can go to Newark are urged to be at the lodge home at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

PROPHET-ELECT

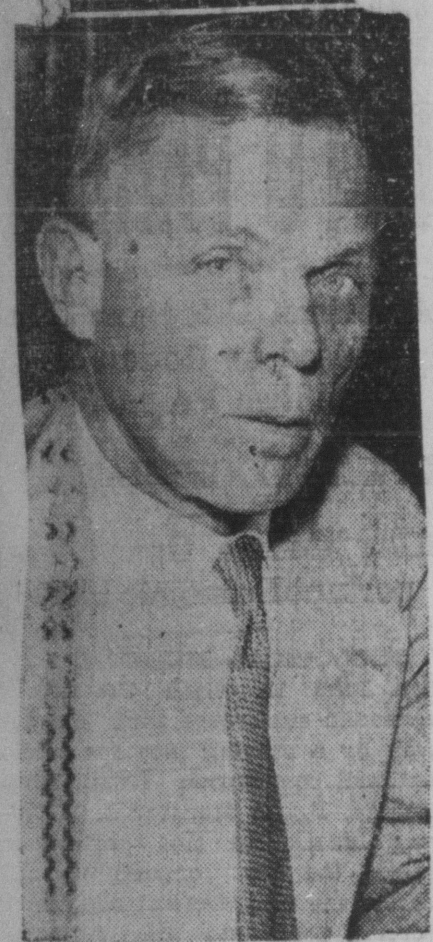


AVERY SNYDER, of Sandusky, Great Prophet-elect, is one of the leading Red Men attending the Great Council session.

Rainey Favoring Tax Law Change

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Senate's revelation of income tax avoidance by partners in J. P. Morgan & Company today brought a demand from Speaker Rainey, T. Rainey of the House, for a complete revision of the federal tax laws.

Envoy to Berlin



Professor William E. Dodd, chairman of the department of history at the University of Chicago, who was nominated by President Roosevelt Saturday to be ambassador to Germany. The Senate speedily confirmed him. Professor Dodd is 63 years old and a native of Clayton, N. C.

the original income tax law in 1913, proposed a gross income tax to keep multimillionaires from avoiding federal taxes through deduction of business losses. Other leaders, particularly Senator Reed (R) of Pennsylvania, suggested adoption of a general sales levy, with necessities exempted, to reach the tax-dodgers.

Rainey, whose word is law in the House, helped Secretary of State Cordell Hull (Then a Representative) and Dr. Thomas Adams of Wisconsin university, draft the original income tax law, following adoption of the Sixteenth amendment. At that time, he regarded it as the perfect system for levying taxes. Now, he believes the rich have evolved so many schemes to escape its levies that it works a hardship on the average American citizen.

DODGE USED

The Morgan banking inquiry revealed some of the "dodges." It brought out how one Morgan partner—Thomas S. Lamont—sold stock to his wife at a loss and deducted that loss to reduce his income tax. Four months later, he bought the stock back from her by simply tearing up a note she had given him in payment for the securities. Another "dodge" was an outright sale of stocks to a wife, as described by Harold Stanley, another Morgan partner. A third scheme was the creation of a trust fund as William Ewing explained, which saved him the payment of taxes on huge profits from the sale of securities.

The fact that none of the Morgan partners paid any income taxes in 1931 or 1932 literally shocked Congress. They escaped taxation by charging off heavy capital losses against their actual profits, which ran into millions of dollars.

Touching on these revelations, Speaker Rainey said: "It is unavoidable. The same rules apply to Morgan partners as to every one else. They have not been favored, except that when the wealthy take deductions they take larger deductions than the average citizen."

"It all shows that we can not

Nazi Drive on Anti-Germanic Culture



It is difficult to follow the strange process of reasoning that led to a scene like this in Berlin, Germany, once called the home of culture. Storm Troopers of Chancellor Adolf Hitler are pictured rounding up books and manuscripts, which they considered inimical to the new Germany, for destruction. Many of the books were by world-famous masters of literature, but all were put to the torch and destroyed.

depend upon the net income tax law as a permanent and exclusive source of revenue. The very nature of the income tax law is such that in time of depression it becomes almost non-existent.

Widows Far Outnumber Widowers in Toronto

Toronto, Ont.—Ontario has twice as many widows as widowers. According to the 1921 census returns there are 118,840 widows, against only 52,225 widowers. Statistics also show that there are only 839,584 unmarried women, as compared with 962,700 bachelors.

By some strange quip of fate there are 731,191 married men and only 703,191 married women. Divorced men and women are almost equal, there being 1,071 men and 1,015 women in the postmarital state.

SPANIARDS SET OCEAN RECORD

Fly From Seville To Near Havana For Longest Hop Over Water.

CAMAGUEY, Cuba, June 12.—Holding a new record for the longest trans-ocean flight yet completed, two Spanish aviators prepared to push on to Havana today after spanning the Atlantic from Seville in far-off Spain.

Halted by poor weather, Captain Mariano Barberan and Lieutenant Joaquin Collar brought their monoplane, Cuatro Vientos ("Four Winds") down in a perfect landing at 4:40 p. m. E. D. T. yesterday after flying approximately 4,900 miles in 39 hours and 25 minutes.

DEATH RACE LOST BY EASTERN MEDIC

AURORA, Ill., June 12.—Dr. Dean D. Lewis, newly elected president of the American Medical association, today had lost a dramatic 100-mile race with death. Despite Dr. Lewis' dash here from the medical convention in Milwaukee Miss Jean Alexander, 30-year-old society leader and heiress, died last night of a basal skull fracture. She had been injured in an automobile accident while returning from a society "treasure hunt."

At the request of relatives who knew the young woman's only chance lay in the skilled hands of the Johns Hopkins university professor, Dr. Lewis was rushed to the bedside.

Diagnosis, however, convinced the surgeon that an operation would prove fatal and the plan was abandoned.

COLUMBUS DADS STUDY PROGRAM

COLUMBUS, June 12.—In a special session with Mayor Henry Worley this afternoon, Columbus city council today was to decide as to whether it will vote to place a bond issue of between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 on the ballots next fall to finance a huge city public works program.

Mayor Worley has called the session to urge that action be taken to place the city in a position to share in President Roosevelt's \$300,000,000 public works program, and to explain to what extent Columbus will probably be permitted to share in the plan.

BUCK TRIAL ON

BARNSTABLE, Mass., June 12.—With record-breaking speed, a jury of twelve men was accepted today to try Kenneth and Cyril Buck, brothers, for the kidnapping on May 2 last of ten-year-old Margaret ("Peggy") McMath of Harwichport.

The abduction of Peggy from in front of her school in Harwichport attracted nation-wide attention. She was recovered three days later after \$60,000 ransom had been paid. Subsequently all of the ransom money was found in Kenneth Buck's home.

The jury was obtained one hour after the trial had been formally called.

G. O. P. DEFICIT NOW SHOWS \$208,044 SUM

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The deficit of the Republican national committee is now \$208,044, having been slightly reduced during the past three months. Treasurer J. R. Nutt of Cleveland, reported to the clerk of the house today. The report is made as of June 1.

This deficit of the committee is the result of the last national campaign. It includes bills of \$136,633 for radio and other expenses, \$10,000 due to the congressional committee, \$65,892 borrowed money and a \$10,000 printing bill.

TRUCK CAUSE OF BRIDGE COLLAPSE

MILAN, O., June 12.—The entire structure of a 200-foot bridge over the Huron river here collapsed today when it was struck by a heavy truck which then plunged to the river bed, carrying its driver to his death.

The truck, pulling a trailer, burst into flames as it settled in the shallow water. The driver, who was not identified, was pinned in the blazing wreckage.

His body later was recovered by firemen, who started a search of the debris for other possible victims of the crash.

Wife Investigates; Is Knocked Out by Burglar

Stockton, Calif.—When Charles H. Huston arrived home early in the morning, he found his wife unconscious on the floor with a swollen jaw. When she regained consciousness she related that, hearing a noise, she arose to investigate and encountered a burglar, who struck her. She had been "out" for about fifteen minutes, she estimated.

VISIONS NEXT WAR ENDING SPEEDILY

New Devices Add to Horrors, Says Noted General.

London.—The next war will take as many weeks as the last war took years and civilization will be blotted out.

That is the picture Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, a famous British military leader and chief of the British legion, drew in a speech to the British veterans of the World war.

"As you, being soldiers, probably know," he reminded them, "I made—first after the South African war, and next after the Boer war—some pretty good shots about the World war and foreshadowed big guns, trench warfare, tanks, and the disappearance from European battlefields of shock cavalry."

"So now," he said, "I hope to gain your credence for my forecast of the course of the next war which won't be long in coming if the disarmament conference breaks down."

"The war will be over in as many weeks as your war took years. The huge masses of infantry on either side will never get into contact."

"The whole of the mechanical motor-driven forces of either side will meet at once under the sea, in the air, and on the land."

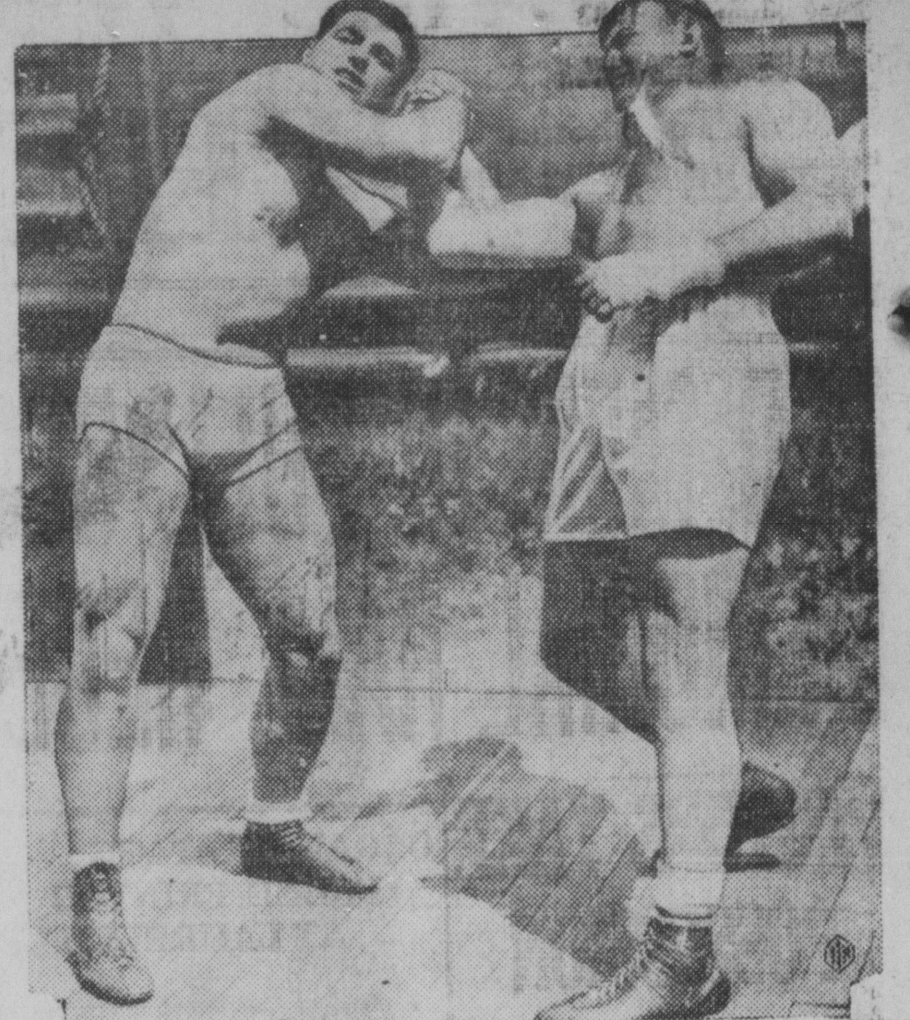
"Each will be, must be, rushing forward to seize an advanced base for their airdromes and oil depots on enemy soil. That first encounter will almost certainly decide the war. The victorious tanks and airplanes will eat up the hostile infantry and artillery as half a dozen heavily armored knights of the wars of the Jacquerie could and did eat up a thousand armed, but unarmored, peasants."

"Then they will begin to lap up the civilian population as a cat laps up cream, and perhaps the worst of all these evils will be the civilian plane laden with chemicals."

"Now, you watch this disarmament conference. If any nation, your own or any other, begins to haw or hum and make excuses to obviate inspection and control by the League of Nations for its civil aviation—then we are 'for war.'"

"No nation is going to talk economics whilst death, for all it knows, is hanging over it behind the curtain of the clouds. Unless this concrete act is taken by the disarmament conference before it breaks up no amount of slipshod idealism is likely to save the world."

Example of Mixed Mayhem



Both training for championship bouts in their respective fields, Joe Savoldi, wrestler, shows Champion Jack Sharkey (right) how to block a right hook with a wrist lock. Savoldi is to wrestle Jim Browning for the mat title, while Sharkey will defend his crown against Primo Carnera, late this month. Photo was made at Sharkey's training camp at Orangeburg, N. Y.



CAMEL'S costlier tobaccos taste better

Thrones Go Begging as Cupid Triumphs



Two direct heirs to vacant European thrones have recently traded their royal rights for love. Prince Wilhelm of Prussia married his commoner sweetheart, Dorothea von Salviati, at Bonn, Germany, the other heir, now Prince Alfonso of the Asturias, son of ex-King Alfonso of Spain, has filed notice in Lausanne, Switzerland, of his intention to wed Senorita Elizabeth Sampedro y Robato, Havana, Cuba, society girl. The ex-Kaiser, displeased with Prince Wilhelm's choice, forbade any members of the Hohenzollern family from attending his eldest grandson's wedding, and former King Alfonso is reported "unhappy" about his heir's forthcoming marriage.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Charity (?)

SOME ORDINARY LOOKING MALE INDIVIDUALS ALWAYS HAVE A ROLL OF THE GLORIOUS LONG GREEN. — OTHERS (PLENTY OF THEM) GO THROUGH LIFE WITH NEVER MORE THAN EIGHTEEN OR TWENTY-THREE CENTS IN THEIR ENTIRE THREE PIECE TWEED. — SEAT ONE OF THE LATTER CUCKOOS IN A LITTLE GAME WITH A JINX COMFORTABLY PERCHED ON HIS CARCASS AND WITHIN A SHORT TIME HE'S DOWN TO HIS THREE PIECE TWEED. — NOW THEN, IS HE GOING TO BUST UP HIS TRICK SUIT BY TOSsing HIS COAT OR VEST IN THE POT? NO! HE'S GOING TO MAKE A TOUCH! AND AT THIS STAGE YOU FIND THAT PADDED CELL DWELLERS HAVENT A THING ON POKER PLAYERS. — THEY WONT PLAY AGAINST THEIR OWN MONEY. — THEY WONT STAKE THE BUSTED BIRD. — HERE WE PICTURE ONE OF THE BUGS, BUT HE'S BIG HEARTED. — HE PURPOSELY DROPS A PIECE OF CHANGE ON THE FLOOR. — THE BUSTED BIRD PICKS IT UP. — TO HIS MIND THAT ISNT STAKING A BIRD! OH, NO!



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Satisfied
and so are hundreds of
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Gasoline

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WM. FRIECE, Circleville
JACK JUSTUS, Stoutsville
J. E. POLING, Tarrion
BEN GORDON, Circleville

R. M. LEACH, Circleville
G. L. SCHEAR, Circleville
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A. L. STROUS, Laurelville
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IT is hoped you find the atmosphere of our city conducive to valuable accomplishment; also that your leisure time is well filled with amusement. It is hoped that you meet with courtesy, friendliness, wherever you go. Finally it is hoped that you carry away the most pleasant memories of your brief stay in our midst.

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A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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War Debts In Way

THE fact that no progress has been made toward settling the war-debts question stands out as the one factor most threatening to the success of the world economic conference.

It has been generally recognized that war debts constitute an obstacle to economic recovery. Yet, apparently little effort has been made to remove this. The president probably has his own reasons for permitting the situation to continue to drift and for refusing to include war debts among the matters to be discussed at the London meeting. He undoubtedly is more broadly informed in the matter than the general public and his course may prove to be the wise one.

Sentiment favoring default is reported to be growing in England. Even responsible financial circles are said to be leaning in this direction. Although war debts are not on the conference agenda, it seems certain that they will figure to a large extent in the proceedings. The British representatives in the meeting naturally will hesitate to go along with the Americans on currency stabilization and other matters while having no assurance of how war debts are to be eventually treated.

It can not be disputed that the economic conference will assemble in a very unfavorable atmosphere because of the uncertainty surrounding the debts question. It may be that the United States, in self-defense, may be forced to include it in the agenda of the conference or at least to discuss it "on the side," in order to save the meeting from failure at the outset.

Their Ranks Now Thin

ONLY a short while now, and G. A. R. encampments will be but a memory.

This sad thought is forced upon consciousness by the fact that only 10 veterans attended the state meeting in Parkersburg several days ago of the West Virginia boys who wore the blue. The ages of these gallant survivors range from 85 to 93, the oldest being Robert W. Jones of Charleston.

The ranks of the blue have dwindled rapidly in the last few years. It was not very long ago that state encampments were attended by thousands. The G. A. R. rolls now show 77 members in the state of West Virginia. All but 10 of these were prevented by disabilities from attending the Parkersburg meeting.

The loyalty of G. A. R. veterans to their organization has been one of their notable characteristics. Few there were who never missed an encampment unless prevented by physical disability.

With so few survivors remaining, it seems that they well might consider the advisability of discontinuing their encampments because of the physical strain and attendant danger placed on those who attended. It is unlikely, though, that as long as two or more are able to travel the meetings will be abandoned.

Problems of Surplus Crops

WHEAT and cotton surpluses are still a cause of worry for the government and of financial troubles for the farmer. In the United States alone there are 300,000,000 bushels of wheat and 13,000,000 bales of cotton, too many to be added to foreign surpluses correspondingly large.

One of the aims of the economic conference is a world agreement for the curtailment of the wheat and cotton crops until the surpluses disappear and prices rise to the point where the cotton and wheat grower can make a decent profit. Another conference attended by representatives from the large wheat and cotton growing countries has been striving for the same thing.

Another move is the lending of \$50,000,000 by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Chinese National Government for the purchase of 1,000,000 bales of cotton and from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels of wheat.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

The London Grindstone



CHAPTER FIFTY-FOUR

Wolfe woke to the sound of breaking glass. He was conscious of a thin, small voice shouting and shouting in the dim distance of a dream. Someone was shining a light upon the bedroom window, for he could see the frame outlined in shadow upon the ceiling. A strong wind was blowing gustily about the house.

Wolfe sprang out of bed, and made his way to the window, just as a second stone came crashing through the glass. A carriage lamp showed its yellow eye in the little garden below.

Wolfe threw up the window. "All right, all right, hold on there. Who is it?"

A voice came from behind the carriage lamp.

"I guessed it were your window, sir. It be me, John Munday. The young missus has been took bad. I've brought ye a letter."

"All right; I'll be down in five minutes."

Wolfe lit a candle and dressed like a man whose house is on fire. He still was conscious of a thin, small voice calling and calling in the distance of dreams, and of the restless blustering of the west wind upon Navestock town. A gust blew the candle out as he opened the front door.

"Darn the wind! Come inside, John."

"I reckoned as you wouldn't mind me using stones, seeing how the young missus be that bad—"

Wolfe had shut the door and re-lit the candle.

"No, you might have fired a gun in and I'd have thanked you. The letter? Hold the candle."

He untwisted the crumpled note and spread it against the wall with one sweep of the hand. A doctor receives many such messages, tragic, anguished scrawls penned anywhere, like a dispatch on a battlefield. Mary Mascall had written in pencil, but the writing was steady and showed nerve. She was a woman who could keep a clear head and remember facts that might be vital.

Wolfe crumpled the letter and thrust it into his pocket.

After a furious drive on this raw November morning, Munday's motor car brought Dr. Wolfe to Moor Farm where Mary Mascall awaited with the porch door open.

"Thank God you've come, John."

Mary Mascall had shaded the lamp in Jess's room, but even the dim light Wolfe could see the extreme pallor of her face. She was like a figure of wax, with bloodless lips and pinched features. Her hands were moving restlessly, the white fingers plucking at the quilt.

"Is it you, John?"

Her voice was a mere whisper, and when she turned her face to him her eyes looked great black circles.

Wolfe bent over her. "Don't talk, Jess, and don't move a finger. Keep absolutely still."

An hour passed. Mary Mascall lay back in the old walnut-wood arm-chair in the corner, her eyes closed. She had not realized how weary she was till Wolfe had come and taken some of the sharpness from her suspense. The farm-house was very still. Her eyes opened; she found Wolfe watching her. He beckoned her to come to him. She slipped her shoes off, and moved

noiselessly across the room.

Wolfe drew her very close, and spoke in a whisper.

"This is a good sleep. Her pulse has picked up just a little. Go to bed, Mother, and get some rest."

"But you? They have been working you to death. And there's to-morrow."

"I am going to sit here all night. I am not going back to Navestock till I know."

"Not even to-morrow, John?"

"Not for a month, if necessary. Navestock can go to the devil. Is there plenty of oil in that lamp?"

"Yes."

"Then go and get some rest."

She kissed him, and slipped silently out of the room.

Wolfe remained there through the night, sitting beside Jess's bed, his fingers resting lightly on her wrist. The faint beating of her heart measured out the night for him, the flutter of blood under the white skin. Grey-eyed dawn found him there, gaunt and stiff like a sentinel, outstaring Death, who stood at the foot of the bed and watched.

Navestock found itself suddenly in the position of a beleaguered town whose governor had disappeared in the night and left the place to confusion. A crisis created the man who is indispensable. Navestock realized this fact directly the indispensable strong man disappeared.

Till noon of the next day no one knew what had become of John Wolfe. He had been called out in the night, and had not returned. Even this was surmise, and the bell and knocker of the little white house at Eve's Corner were restless and impatient.

"Is Dr. Wolfe in?"

"We haven't seen him this morning."

"Surely he has not forgotten to call at Mrs. Ballard's?"

"Oh, please will you tell the doctor to come to Mr. Rotherwood's at once? There's been a change for the worse."

"I've called for Mrs. Mostyn's medicine."

"Can you tell me what time Dr. Wolfe will be home?"

The little maid grew cross and flurried. Mrs. Loosely herself took charge of the front door, growing more stiff and innocent each time the knocker banged or the bell jangled.

"Dr. Wolfe must have been called out in the night. I don't know where he has gone. I have not seen him since I went to bed."

It was at Moor Farm that they found him.

But Navestock called and beckoned to a man who was both blind and deaf. All Wolfe's consciousness had withdrawn itself into that long, low upper room with its oak beams, old-rose coloured walls, and its snow maiden in the white quilted bed. Jess had awakened two hours after dawn, to find John Wolfe sitting beside her. Her shadowy eyes had smiled up at him with a look of dreamy contentment.

"Stay with me, John."

She had fallen asleep again almost instantly. No power on earth would have moved John Wolfe from Moor Farm.

Messages, letters were brought him, one full of frank entreaty from Ursula Brandon.

"Come down to the town, even if

it is only for an hour. Perhaps you do not realize that Navestock is without a doctor. Threadgold went away yesterday for his health. The locum tenens who was to have taken his place has not arrived. What are the wretches to do?"

Wolfe wrote his reply on a black oak pedestal table. He was sitting by the window of Jess's room, with the brown leaves blowing about the grass in the garden below.

"Pardon me, but it is life or death here, and I remain till it is decided. Navestock is drawing out of the valley of shadows; things were at their darkest a month ago. Let them send for Bruce or Halliday, or some of the Wannington men. I have given a good deal to Navestock. They must not grudge me these few days. They are mine, and I shall take them."

About the fourth day of Wolfe's withdrawal, a special meeting of the Board of Guardians was called to consider a communication from the Lords of the Council. The letter had come in reply to their appeal for expert advice in the matter of the town's sanitation. Lawyer Crump was the recipient of this letter and as clerk he had to lay it before the Board.

The Lords of the Council desired to inform the Navestock Board of Guardians that they—the Lords—had consulted Dr. Percival, the expert whom they had sent some months ago to report on the state of the town. Dr. Percival had stated that the Navestock Guardians had the very man they needed living in their midst. They ventured to suggest to the Navestock Guardians that they should elect Dr. John Wolfe as their medical officer and be guided by the expert knowledge that he possessed.

Crump's eyes twinkled. "Excuse me, sir, but I have another letter to read to the Board. I regret to say that bad health has compelled Dr. Threadgold to resign."

Crump read Dr. Threadgold's letter. The resignation was accepted. Then came the critical pause. Robert Flemming caught the prompting gleam in Crump's eyes. "Well, gentlemen, it seems to me that our only logical and sensible step is to elect Mr. Wolfe as our medical officer. Speaking personally, I don't think we could make a better choice."

Robert Flemming saw the sun setting over Tarring Moor as he crossed the paddock to Moor Farm.

Robert Flemming found himself holding out a hand to Mary Mascall. Her face looked pale, and set with the stiffness of painted endurance.

"My girl is not so well again."

"I am sorry."

"You want to see Mr. Wolfe?"

"Yes."

Robert Flemming had all the aristocrat's graciousness towards women. Instinctively he had lowered his voice.

"It is very necessary that I should see Dr. Wolfe, if he can be called without disturbing your daughter."

"She is asleep just now. But I doubt if John will leave her."

(To Be Continued)

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MOVIES

Broken mirrors may bring bad luck; but whether they are shattered or intact, they still bring bad luck to motion picture cameramen who must make themselves invisible in photographing them.

Universal's "The Kiss Before the Mirror" which is at the Grand Theatre presented just such a problem to Karl Freund, the distinguished photographer, when the picture was in the process of filming at the studios recently. Many scenes in the screen drama show Nancy Carroll, Frank Morgan, Paul Lukas and Gloria Stuart, cast principals, before huge mirrors.

AT THE CLIFTONA
"If the very thought of acting doesn't thrill you, don't even think of trying to enter the profession."

This is the advice of Helen Hayes, currently to be seen on the Cliftona screen with Clark Gable in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking picture version of F. Marion



Helen Hayes.

Crawford's undying romance, "The White Sister." The diminutive star is well qualified to speak on the subject for it was only a short time ago that she was awarded the highest honor that can be paid in one year by the film industry. By a vote of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences she was adjudged the "best actress of 1932" for her work in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet."

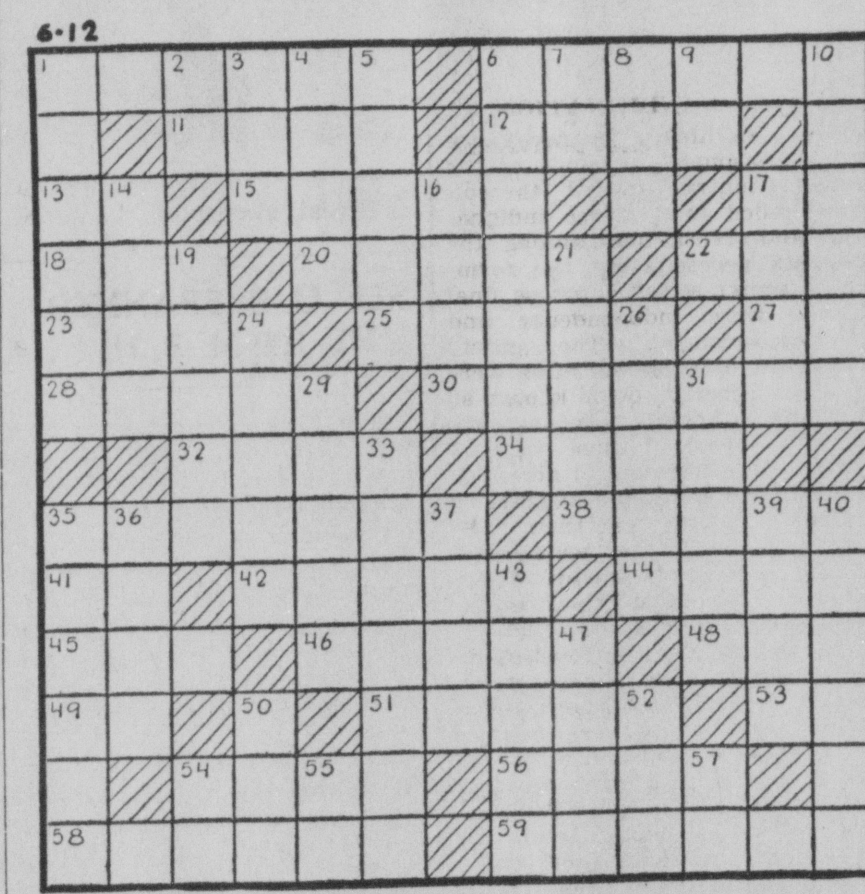
The Housewife's Question Box

Question:—What is loss of green color in cooking vegetables due to?

Answer loss of green color during cooking is not due to solution in the cooking-water, but rather to a decomposition of the coloring substance. The green pigment is readily destroyed by cooking conditions. Heat and acid are its enemies. Both get in their work when vegetables are long cooked, especially when cooked in covered vessels, or worse still, in steamer and pressure cookers. The acids come from the vegetables themselves. Leaving the kettle uncovered for the first few minutes of cooking allows the volatile acids to pass off in the steam.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEPHER



HORIZONTAL
1—bloom
2—redeeming
11—abrasive
12—instrument
13—demonstrative pronoun
14—Roman number
15—coronet
17—parent
18—pudent
20—love
22—equality
23—Russian
25—satisfied
27—prefix, back
28—leaf of a Colyx
30—received from a source
32—school in England
34—dreadful
35—bewitch
38—a heron
41—sun god
42—happen again
44—man's name
45—Siamese coin
46—revolving part of a motor

VERTICAL
1—flouts
2—preposition
3—ready perception
4—pen name of Charles Lamb
5—perishes
6—commenced
7—exclamation of surprise
8—large vessel
9—pronoun
10—phone
14—urnlike vessel
16—highway
17—cut off a covering layer
19—binds
21—weird
24—estimator
26—funeral hymn
29—adorer
31—short sentence used as a part of a liturgy
33—a poison contained in tobacco leaves
35—plaits
36—consumes
37—musical instrument
39—lighten
40—scuffle
43—lassed
47—traverse on horseback
50—unit
51—decline
54—land measure
55—symbol for tellurium
57—toward

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OHIO SENDS FOUR TO NATIONAL CAMP

Excellence of Achievement Earns Trip To Washington For—4-Hers.

Their excellence in 4-H club work in the last six or eight years earned for four 4-H club members a trip from Ohio to the national club camp at Washington, D. C. They left Sunday in the company of C. C. Lang, assistant state leader of 4-H clubs for the Ohio State University Extension Service.

The four are George Smithers of Perryburg, Wood-co; Ruth Rhineland of Union Furnace, Hocking-co; Russell Lewis of Wilmington, Clinton-co, and Margery Welsh of North Lima, Mahoning-co.

They will camp in the shadow of the Washington Monument, with boys and girls from 47 other states of the Union, June 15 to 21. While on the two weeks trip they will visit scenes of historical interest in the East. They are guests of the State Grange and the Ohio Bankers' Association.

The camp is an annual event sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture. Besides visiting points of interest in the Capital city, the group will engage in a series of conferences led by officials of the department. Discussion topics are Choice of a vocation, management of self, personal development, home cooperation, and relative values in living.

Forgotten Coin Held in Banks in Philadelphia

Philadelphia.—Now that Philadelphia has turned their attention from the "forgotten man," more than a morsel of speculation has been aroused in regard to the "forgotten dollar."

An official survey showed that approximately \$500,000 in unclaimed deposits and accumulated interest is lying in bank vaults, forgotten by careless citizens who never bothered to check out the last cent—or perhaps the last dollar.

In 1918 alone more than \$31,000 in deposits was abandoned in Philadelphia banks.

Texas Is Sole Survivor of Army of Tennessee

Palestine, Texas.—George W. Still, ninety-one years old, Palestine, claims to be the only surviving soldier of the Army of Tennessee, Confederate States of America. He is the only surviving member of the local Confederate Veterans' camp.

Still served as a captain of Company S, Ninth Alabama battalion, in the Army of Tennessee, during the Civil war.

Street Cleaner Finds First Coin in 4 Years

Helena, Mont.—One man in the street here is convinced better times are at hand.

"Yes, sir, things are improving; people are loosening up," said Harry Slenes, street cleaner.

He had just picked up a quarter—the first coin he had found on the streets in four years, he said.

Boy Scout News

TROOP 107 RANK

Troop 107 has three life, two star, five first class, sixteen second class, and eight tenderfoot scouts. One of the star and one of the life scouts are officials. The troop has its correct enrollment allowance.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance is getting very poor, with only about one half of the troop being present at meetings. Members who have had perfect attendance for six full months are: J. Bell, J. Brown, L. Goeller, H. Jones, P. Moore, J. Robinson, R. Weldon, and W. Weldon.

Members who have had perfect attendance for four months are: L. Cooper, C. Mowery, W. Rader, and A. Rooney. Several others broke their records recently. Dave Steinhauer will have had perfect attendance for four years if he holds his record until Oct.

ACTIVITIES

The troop is scheduled to march in the I. O. R. M. parade. A hike is scheduled for June 18.

PATROLS

Patrols are being made even— with 8 boys in each patrol. Joe Bell's Beavers are still the high-

est ranking patrol.

MEETING

Next troop meeting is to be held in the basement of the Southern Ohio Electric Co. office. Scoutmaster Haacker will be in charge for the last time.

CHALLENGE

In answer to the challenge of Mark Maxey of troop 158, troop 107 is undergoing the ordeal of its third change of leaders and must devote all of its time to re-establishing its old standards; also the troop has no ball team and will not organize any.

CAMP

Kenneth A. Connelly, educational director of the central Ohio area council, again will serve as chief counselor at Camp Lazarus, which opens June 24 and closes Aug. 25.

Connelly recently completed a camp training course, conducted by Region 4, which will enable him to pass on to troop leaders the latest methods in troop camping.

Mr. Connelly is well known locally and is a friend of every scout here who knows him. Troop 107 will probably go to Camp Lazarus the latter part of July or the first part of Aug.

LEADERSHIP

New officials for the troop have not yet been appointed.

Marian Martin Pattern

COTTONS ARE THE VOGUE PATTERN 9663

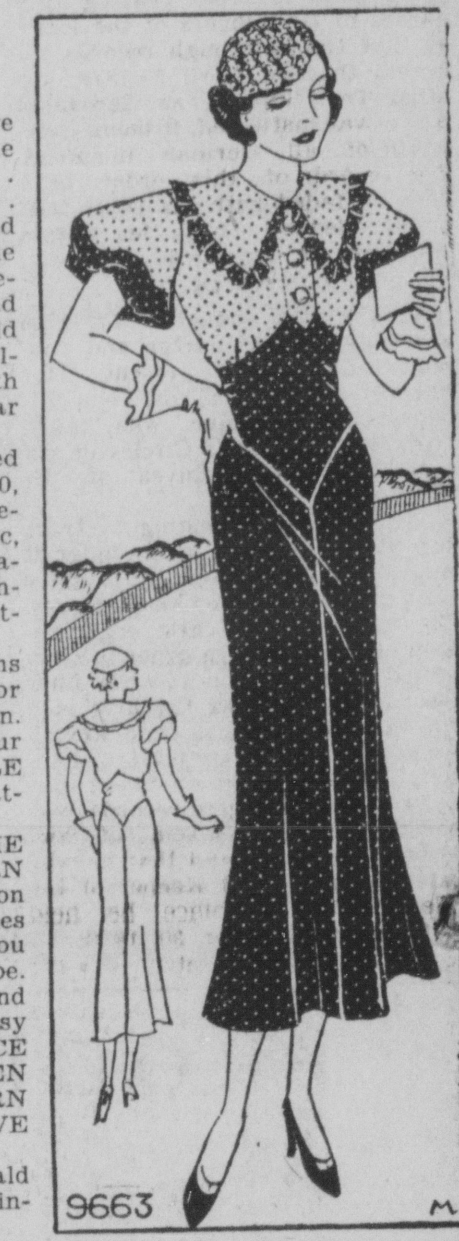
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Your Body Withstands A Pressure of 15 Tons!

Here Are Some Interesting Facts About Atmospheric Changes and the Effect They Have on Your Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

WHEN the newspapers printed the story of Professor Picard and his ascent into the "stratosphere," world-wide interest was aroused. But we should learn more about the normal atmosphere in which we live. Few realize what an important part it plays in our daily life.

Normal atmospheric pressure is fifteen pounds to the square inch. Applied to the barometer, it is the pressure that will hold up a column of mercury thirty inches high. It is enough to support the body of an average sized man living at sea level, is subjected to a total pressure of about 34,000 pounds, or more than fifteen tons.

Aids the Body
This pressure is essential to normal health. The tissues and juices of the body are subjected to this pressure and could not function without it. Breathing is influenced by the pressure. Even the heads of certain bones are kept in their sockets by the outside pressure.

A change in pressure results in mechanical changes within the body. Persons visiting high altitudes, as in mountain climbing or in aviation, complain of weakness, severe headache and nausea. The hands and feet become cold, the pulse is weak, and breathing is deeper, faster and difficult.

If exposure to unfamiliar atmospheric pressure is prolonged, impairment of sight, hearing and other unpleasant sensations result. These symptoms are caused by the high altitude which produces lowering of the atmospheric pressure.

When Pressure Is Increased
When the atmospheric pressure is increased the body likewise suffers. It is seldom that man is subjected to

increased pressure. To those who enter diving bells, diving suits and caissons, it becomes a problem.

"Caisson disease," also known as "compressed air disease," and "divers' paralysis," was once a serious and even a fatal disease of men engaged in underwater construction. Those afflicted with this disease complain of severe headache, dizziness and faintness.

In severe cases the victim complains of marked pains in the legs and abdomen. He "doubles up" with pain. The men call the affliction, the "bends" and although they joke about it, they dread the affliction.

I am glad to say that as a result of careful study and investigations made by scientists and physicians, this disease is now rarely encountered. The evil effects of sudden atmospheric changes are avoided by the use of "decompression chambers."

Medical research, engineering and scientific study undoubtedly will utilize the findings of Professor Picard in his solo flight into the stratosphere. We owe gratitude to this courageous scientist who ventured into an unknown field in order that humanity might be the wiser.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. B. M. M. Q.—What causes toes to sting as if asleep?

A.—This is probably due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

Mrs. R. B. Q.—What causes a creaking noise in the head?

A.—May be due to a catarrhal condition, nerves or high blood pressure.

J. A. Q.—What causes inflammation of the eye lids and what can be done for this?

A.—This may be due to

FIRST RED MEN COUNCIL WAS HELD IN CIRCLEVILLE, 1880

Short History Of Lodge Given

BY REYNOLD GREENE.

Sixty-five years of Redmaship were being celebrated by the local order of the Improved Order of Red Men, June 13 and 14, as they played hosts to the Great Council and paid homage to those members of a number of years ago who instituted the order here on Oct. 20, 1869.

A search of old records reveals names of charter members of the local order who are Charles Ebert, Larry Goeller, Henry Hirt, H. Crist, A. Lewis, C. F. Krimmell, T. Moeller, C. R. Goldfrederick, F. Hoffman, G. E. Gaser, J. S. Younger, J. Pfeifer, G. Maag, M. Goeller, Julius Van Heyde, William Vieth, Jacob Hoffman, Isaac Levy, Fred Warner, Joseph Botte, Sam Rindsfoos, John L. Krimmell, Chris Leist, Jacob Schneider, Julius Weill, Alfred Van Heyde and D. O. Stein.

No records could be found that dated back to 1869 bearing the names of the officers of the lodge at that time although records did reveal that on April 2, 1872, another Tribe known as Indianola Tribe was instituted, it being composed of all German members. The records of this order have been so faded with the years that have rolled by that the names could not be discerned.

JOINED IN 1885

In 1885 the Indianola Tribe 66 surrendered its charter and consolidated with the present tribe known as Congo Tribe No. 51. The name of which was taken from a stream near Circleville according to the archives of the order.

While it is interesting to trace the history of the local lodge it might also be interesting to delve into the past further and seek out the records of the first organization of the Red Men order in Ohio which according to records finds George A. Peter as the first man to organize a tribe in Ohio, known as Miami Tribe No. 1 at Cincinnati April 7, 1851.

Peter, according to records, was the first Great Sachem of any tribe in the state and that he was later elected Great Keeper of the Wampum which office he held until his death, Sept. 30, 1879.

A biographical sketch in the

archives of the society on his life follows:

George A. Peter was born in Baltimore, Maryland, Feb. 14, 1809. He was one of the historical characters of the Improved Order of Red Men. Another authority gives the date of his birth as Feb. 1, 1808. He was a member of one of the branches of Red Men. At the institution of the Great Council of Maryland he was chosen Grand Chief of Records. In 1840 he moved to St. Louis, Mo., but remained there only a few months and then went to Cincinnati, where he located permanently. He secured the Tribe of Miami No. 1 at that city of which tribe he remained a member until he died. When the Great Council was originated he was elected Great Keeper of the Wampum, which entitled him to admission into the Great Council of the United States and his name is recorded among representatives admitted at the Council held in 1853. At the Council of 1854, he was elected Great Inchoonee. He died Sept. 30, 1879. The name given him on his admission into the Red Men Society was "Link of Union" symbolic of his linking the old organization and the new.

rites held here

At the 29th session of the Great Council held at Circleville May 18, 1880, appropriate ceremonies were held in honor of George A. Peter who had died the preceding year.

And while the Red Men order is holding its annual convention in Circleville for the second time in the history of Redmaship in Ohio it would be fitting to give the history of the society as taken from its records.

The record is quoted: "A century and a quarter has passed since we as a nation were given birth three hundred years have passed since our country was a vast wilderness, inhabited mostly by red men of the forest, yet today every nook and corner of this great country resounds to the tread of the white man's march. Three hundred years—how short the space of time—hardly a computable part of the life of this planet. A couple of centuries since the few hardy, honest men settled upon our eastern shores, learned by experience

LEADERS OF RED MEN AND POCAHONTAS

President Roosevelt Is Member



WORTHINGTON P. WACHTER, Great Inchoonee and leading representative attending the council.



FRED B. LESLIE, Incoming Great Sachem of Ohio.

to govern themselves, grow into a great nation without a king—where every one is to himself a king—a government that respects and recognizes a man in proportion to his gentleness and unselfishness—government wherein titles of nobility have neither place nor power in our social or political affairs.

"But our forefathers did not find an entirely uninhabited country when they arrived. They found instead a people, the very prototypes of liberty, independent manhood and democratic government. All their property was the common property of the Tribe. They were a race of people who would rather sacrifice their lives than their personal liberty. From the Hudson to the Mississippi river these natives, the North American Indians, were banded together in a powerful confederation known as the League of the Iroquois or the Six Nations and held full sway for centuries before the pale face appeared to encroach upon their territory.

FORCED INDIGNATION

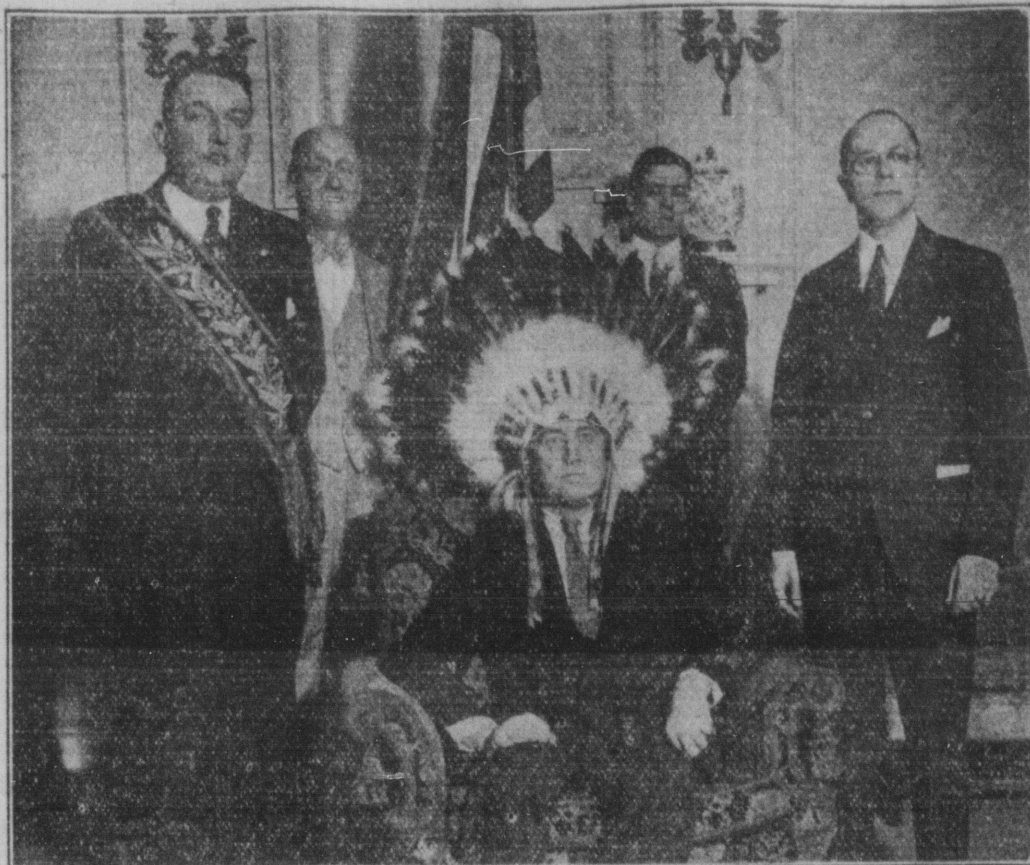
"The inordinate extravagance and unreasonable conduct of the mother country toward the colonies called forth fierce indignation and resentment among the colonists necessitating the forming of secret societies whose final objects were independence and free government. The most prominent of these societies were 'Sons of Liberty' later known as St. Tamina Society. In carrying out active work of these societies the members were out of necessity compelled to adopt the disguise of Indians so closely was their operation guarded by the police and agents of the government. These societies adopted as their motto 'Freedom.'

"At the close of the Revolutionary War and after the independence of the people had been established, the object of these societies having been established they consolidated declaring the object of the new society to be, 'To connect in indissoluble bonds of friendship, American brethren in attachment to the political rights of human nature and the liberty of the country,' and adopted as their motto, 'Friendship and Freedom.'

"After the War of 1812-14 the various branches again organized upon a purely fraternal basis under the name 'Red Men' while the St. Tamina society of New York (now known as Tammany) lapsed into a strictly political organization, party or club and most influential of its kind in existence, even to this day. In 1834, a reorganization was again effected forming a central governing body adopting the present style of name known as the Improved Order of Red Men."

First-Class Mail

The Post Office department has no authority to open first-class mail if it can be delivered. If the mail cannot be delivered it is sent to the dead letter office, where it is opened. However, in the case of persons under suspicion, the Post Office department may apply to a federal court for a warrant authorizing the opening of a letter. The application for the warrant and the warrant must specify what illegal matter is believed to be contained in the letter under suspicion.



L. E. MILLER, Past Great Sachem and General Chairman of the Great Council session.



G. C. STEBELTON, Great Keeper of Wampum.



JOHN BRAUNSCHWEIGER, Great Chief of Records of Ohio.



MRS. G. C. STEBELTON, Prominent in Pocahontas work.



MRS. JOANNA HAINES, Past Great Pocahontas.



CLARA CUNLIFFE, Acting Great Pocahontas, the leading member of the ladies division of the organization at the council.

HOMEMADE MONEY FINANCES FACTORY

Town in Kentucky Secures Important Industry.

Paducah, Ky.—Construction of a factory to employ 1,000 to 1,500 persons is being financed here with homemade money.

Recently a large firm handling shirts previously made in the state penitentiary announced its products would be made outside the prison and that it was seeking location for a factory.

Paducah business men got busy. They found the factory could be brought here if they financed a building costing \$65,000. They got cash and signed notes aggregating that amount.

Leading business men met with the mayor and decided to raise the funds through issuing of scrip. Printers were set to work running off \$25,000 in "Certificates of Paducah Industries Committee."

The plan is simple. The certificates are printed by the Paducah Industries, a body organized to supervise operation of the plan. They are distributed through a fiscal agent of the committee.

An employer signing a contract to co-operate in the plan purchases a certain number of the certificates each week, paying \$1 each for them. He then pays his employee half in scrip and half in legal tender.

Here enter the stickers. Before an employee can "spend" his certificates he must place a one cent sticker on each certificate. The stickers are printed and sold by the Paducah Industries.

The second person who receives the certificates uses a two cent sticker. The third person handling affixes another one cent sticker.

When these stickers total four cents the certificates may be "cashed" for \$1 at a bank.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 17 cents pound.
Eggs 7 cents dozen.

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO, June 12.—Grain futures opened easy to a shade firmer today. Wheat was 1-4c up to 5-8c up to ETOINSHRDLU. NN 5-8c off, corn 1-2 to 5-8c down and oats 1-8c lower to 1-4c higher.

Wheat: July 76, 76 1-2, Sept. 78 1-2, Dec. 81, 81 1-8.
Oats: July 28, 3-4, Sept. 30 1-4, 1-2, Dec. 32 1-2.
Corn: July 45 1-4, 3-8, Sept. 48 1-4, 1-2, Dec. 51 1-4, 3-8.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 12.—Hog Receipts 28,000, 10-20 higher; Mediums 200-240, 4.70, 4.80; Cattle, 13,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 3,000, steady, 5 higher; Mediums 170-260, 4.80, 4.90; Lights 130-170, 4.25, 4.75; Calves 5.50; Lambs, 8.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 4,700, 5 lower, steady; Mediums 180-300, 4.70; Lights 160-180, 4.25, 4.50; Pigs 4.00.

CIRCLEVILLE—Hog Receipts 600; Hens 4.50; Mediums, 4.50; Lights 3.75, 4.00; Pigs 4.25; Sows 3.25, 3.40; Cattle, steers, 4.50, 6.60, 1 load at top price; heifers, 4.50, 5.85, 3 loads at top price; Calves 3.25, 5.00; Lambs 4.00, 6.50; Cows 1.50, 3.50; Bulls 3.25.

Citizenship Requirement

Citizenship is a requirement for voting in all states. Also, all require from two months to two years residence in the state. Felons, idiots, and insane are barred from voting in all states, and only Michigan, Montana, New Mexico and Ohio have no other qualifications or disqualifications.

PROGRAMS

Degree of Pocahontas

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Committee Meeting . . . Headquarters, New American Hotel.

9 A. M. Registration Committee

9 A. M. Credential Committee

10 A. M. Reports and returns and Mileage and per diem

12 Noon. Past Great Pocahontas Banquet . . . Boggs Hotel

2 P. M. State Orphans' Board

2 P. M. State Board of Appeals

2 P. M. Sight Seeing Trip to Logan Elm. Starting from Memorial Hall

3:30 P. M. Joint Meeting with Brother Red Men

4 P. M. Great Council Degree of Daughters of Pocahontas

7 P. M. Parade and Reception of Great Chief

8:30 P. M. Reception of Great Chief in Memorial Hall

9 P. M. Memorial Service and Draping of the Charter by Wild Rose Council of Canton, O.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

8 A. M. Kindling of the Great Council Fire in Memorial Hall

1 P. M. Rekindling of the Great Fire

8 P. M. Conferring of the Degree by Mineola Council No. 25, of Wellston, O.

9 P. M. Installation of Great Chiefs by the Past Pocahontas Association of Cleveland

Worthington P. Wachter, Great Inchoonee, of Great Chief of the United States, Installing Officer.

Improved Order of Red Men

MONDAY, JUNE 12

10 A. M. Registration and Distribution of Badges in Headquarters, New American Hotel, 119 N. Court St.

2 P. M. Sight Seeing Trip to Logan Elm. Starting from Memorial Hall

6:30 P. M. Street Trail

8 P. M. Reception in honor of the Great Chiefs, Representatives and Visitors. Public invited. Hearty welcome to all. To be held in Assembly Hall, Memorial Hall, Corner Main and Pickaway Sts. State Haymakers' Association . . . Red Men's Hall, Third Floor, City Building

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Great Council Session, Groce Post Room, Memorial Hall

9 A. M. Kindling of Great Council Fire. Will remain in continuous session until completed

SEE U. S. SPANNED BY 100 M. P. H. ROAD

Continued From Page One

New York.—Prediction of a highway that will permit 100 miles per hour speeds, run underground through large cities and cross the continent in a ribbon-like stretch, with practically no curves, was disclosed here following an interview with road executives and engineers, who have developed a new type of resilient road surfacing that is as close to a nonskid surface as can be made.

The project has been worked out in collaboration with foremost road engineers and traffic authorities. According to Maxwell Halsey, traffic engineer, National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, increased highway speeds in keeping with the demands of modern economy eventually must be made possible by specialized road design and construction to the end of reducing accidents and traffic tieups.

The opinion already has been advanced in the automobile industry that a resilient and vibration-absorbing and super-highway not only would influence automotive engineering, but mark the point of departure for changes unsuspected to date for many of the industry's leaders.

One-hundred-miles-per-hour speeds, it was declared, do not permit the average motorist to negotiate anything in the way of a curve as we know highway curves today. At this speed the motorist must be able to see a half-mile ahead. Therefore, this future highway will be practically free of curves. The surface of the road will be absolutely flat and as smooth as a tennis court. Its width will be an algebraic formulae based on population centers through which it passes. It will be a quiet highway, and it will be safer for 100-miles-per-hour speeds than 50 miles per hour on most of our present modern through highways.

Not all, gentle readers, but just a few of the many beautiful girls that comprise the chorus of Billroy's Comedians, "The Greatest Show on Earth for the Money," who play a one night only engagement in Circleville Tuesday, June 13. This great musical comedy organization of all white players carry sixty-five people, presenting a regular play

STATE'S TOLL

Continued From Page One

were those of James Eck, 65, and Robert Sien, 10-months-old baby.

Two men were killed and an 8-year-old boy probably fatally injured in automobile accidents in or near Columbus. Carl F. Dietsch, 23, of West Jefferson, suffered fatal injuries when he fell asleep at the wheel of his car and the machine crashed into the ditch at 55 miles an hour.

Robert A. Hagan, 35, Columbus, died early today as the result of injuries received when he was hurled against a street curb in a traffic accident yesterday. John Duer, 8, was in critical condition from injuries received when struck

by an auto at his home in New Albany, near Columbus.

Mrs. Sarah Dixon, 68, of Portsmouth, was killed when she failed to heed the warning cries of her 8-year-old grandson and stepped from the curb into the path of an automobile. Seven other persons were injured and three were arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated as the result of accidents at Portsmouth.

Jellyfish

A jellyfish has every mechanism of life, including eyespots, tentacles, nerves, mouth, stomach and eggs, yet the animal matter comprises only one-half of 1 per cent of the creature, the remainder being a translucent, jelly-like substance and wholly composed of water.—Collier's Magazine.

Billroy's Comedians Famous Beauty Chorus



and fifteen vaudeville acts. Ladies, accompanied by one paid adult ticket, will be admitted absolutely free. The doors open at 7:15 p. m. Overture at 7:45 p. m. by the Palais Royale Orchestra and the curtain rises at 8:15 p. m. sharp. The big tent, seating three thousand people will be located on the Gordon Lot, opposite the High School building.

OH BOY! HERE THEY COME—ONE DAY ONLY

BILL ROY'S COMEDIANS

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH FOR THE MONEY

65 PEOPLE IN THE FLESH AND BLOOD (NOT CANNED)

COMPLETE NEW PLAY THIS YEAR

IN OUR BEAUTIFUL, WATERPROOF **BLUE AND GOLD TENT THEATRE** DON'T FORGET THE DATE!

POSITIVELY, EMPHATICALLY THE LARGEST, FINEST, FASTEST STEPPING AND BEST COSTUMED CHORUS IN AMERICA UNDER CANVAS—BIGGER, BETTER, FUNNIER, THAN EVER

LADIES FREE THIS DATE!!! (ACCOMPANIED BY ONE PAID ADULT TICKET)

SO MANY GIRLS YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO COUNT 'EM

DOORS OPEN 7:15 P.M.—OVERTURE 7:45 P.M.—CURTAIN RISES 8:15 P.M.

ONE NIGHT ONLY—TUESDAY, JUNE 13.

GORDON LOT—OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL.

HERALD PATTERN OFFER

Latest Quilt and Hand Embroidery Transfer Patterns

Over **800** Patterns

88¢

A Lifetime Supply

Modern Hand Embroidery Patterns

A special service to women readers. Largest and most comprehensive collection of Transfer Patterns ever created—over 800 in all—new and exclusive. Designs for everything you will ever need—initials—simple and intricate decorative pieces—patchwork and applique quilts.

Many Pattern and Applique Quilt Patterns—Over 800 Latest Embroidery Patterns

Patterns for all kinds of wearing apparel—the bathroom, kitchen, dining room, bedroom, living room, and nursery. Three alphabets—Script, Old English, and Japanese, each done in three sizes, large, medium and small; also a novelty monogram type. Also some striking patterns for patchwork and applique quilts in full size squares. New, easy transfer process.

JUST Clip This Coupon

I AM A READER OF YOUR PAPER

I hand you herewith 88c which entitles me to use WONDER PACKAGE containing 800 Pattern designs.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PATTERN BARGAIN

BIRDS TAKE BREWERS

Paul Dean Hands Out Blanks In First Game; Lindsey Coasts, 14-5.

The Columbus Red Birds had everything they needed Sunday afternoon and defeated Milwaukee twice. The Birds are now three full games in the lead.

Paul Dean hurled the first and was right. That means he won, by a shutout giving the Brewers only four hits. He was in trouble only once having the bases full with one out in the ninth but he fanned the last two batters to end the game. Stiehl was treated roughly by the Birds with Nick Cullip providing the poison blow, a line drive home run straight over the center field fence with one mate on base.

Dean fanned 10 and has now won nine and lost one fray.

SEVEN IN SECOND

In the second game Jim Lindsey required more help than he did the young 'Dizzy' and he got it. The Birds climbed on Presnell in the second frame for seven runs with Art Shires' home run, his first hit of the day, the big blow. Shires drove in five runs and Gordon Slade three during the game. The final score was 14-5.

Slade hit safely six times out of nine times at bat in the double victory. Wilson's play also featured the double hit.

Minneapolis, with Rube Benton on the hill, defeated Indianapolis 5-1, then Lefty Logan turned the tables on the Millers, 4 to 1.

St. Paul won the first from Louisville, 3-2, but lost the second 8-7.

Kansas City took a pair from Toledo, 13-6, and 8-5.

Goodman Wins Open Crown



Johnny Goodman, 23-year-old amateur of Omaha, who won the national open golf championship with a score of 75-66-70-76-287.

Daily Drama

The Hero—Oral Hildebrand, Cleveland, saved Indians from defeat by Browns by brilliant relief pitching, then drove in only run of game.

The Goat—Roy Johnson, Red Sox. His two errors in ninth inning enabled Yankees to nose out Sox, 8 to 7, in first game on double-header.

Spots on Sun Control Climate, French Claim

Paris.—The sun spots bring warm weather is the conclusion of French astronomers who have made a long study of the coincidence of the spots and heat waves. Thus far they are unable to give any scientific explanation of this influence.

M. Henri Memory of the Talence observatory, near Bordeaux, has compiled a chart showing conclusively that during the period of the greatest activity of sunspots France has been bathed in sunshine.

The sun turns on itself in roughly 25 days, and the sun spots which were seen at the left rim on February 12 and 13 reappeared at the right rim on February 27 and 28. They disappeared on March 10, bringing with their disappearance a cold wave.

Icicles 60 Feet Long Sequoia National Park, Calif.—Icicles 60 feet long, three feet thick and visible nine miles away, were deposited on the side of Moro rock here during a winter snowstorm. The huge columns of ice were the largest ever seen in the park.

PACKARD IS LOW

Scores 85 To Take Honors In First Day's Play of Spring Qualifying Round.

William Packard turned in the best score of qualifiers for the Pickaway Country club spring championship tournament Sunday when he carded a 43-32 for an 85 total. Tom Gilliland had the next best score of 89.

A number of others with scores not so low also qualified and Frank Casey, club pro, urges that all who wish to play in the spring non-handicap tournament turn in qualifying cards this week.

A number of visitors and a large crowd of local golfers filled the course Sunday with the fairways and greens in excellent condition.

JOCKEY DROWNS

CHICAGO, June 12.—The body of Eugene James, 20, who rode Burgo King to a Kentucky Derby victory in 1932, was sent to Louisville today for burial. James was drowned in Lake Michigan yesterday when he attempted to swim out to a breakwater.

The jockey apparently had become exhausted in the chill waters and sank before help could reach him.

When he last rode, James wore the silks of Col. E. R. Bradley for whom he won the derby and the Preakness on Burgo King.

Cut your shaving bill in half! Switch to *Ever-Ready* Blades. Not only are they keener, not only are they kinder ...they last so long your blade bill divides itself by two...Keep a record for a month and you'll use *Ever-Ready* Blades for a lifetime



HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Columbus	33	17	.660
Indianapolis	30	20	.600
Minneapolis	29	25	.537
St. Paul	27	28	.491
Milwaukee	25	27	.481
Toledo	26	29	.472
Louisville	22	31	.426
Kansas City	21	37	.362

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	29	18	.617
St. Louis	30	21	.588
Pittsburgh	29	21	.580
Chicago	28	25	.528
Cincinnati	25	28	.469
Brooklyn	22	29	.431
Boston	22	29	.431
Philadelphia	17	34	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	32	17	.659
Washington	31	22	.585
Chicago	28	22	.562
Philadelphia	26	22	.542
Cleveland	28	25	.528
Detroit	25	27	.481
St. Louis	18	35	.340
Boston	16	34	.320

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 5; Milwaukee, 0.
Columbus, 14; Milwaukee, 5.
Kansas City, 13; Toledo, 9.
Kansas City, 8; Toledo, 5.
St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 2 (10 innings).
Louisville, 8; St. Paul, 7.
Minneapolis, 5; Indianapolis, 1.
Indianapolis, 4; Minneapolis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4.
Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 8.
Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 8.
Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 7.
Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 0.
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, 1; St. Louis, 0 (10 innings).
New York, 8; Boston, 7.
Boston, 11; New York, 9 (six innings, 6:30 p. m., Sunday law).
Chicago, 6; Detroit, 1.
Detroit, 5; Chicago, 3.
Washington, 13; Philadelphia, 6.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City at Columbus. (appreciation day).
Milwaukee at Toledo.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

Your Opportunity

Four Questions Answered from a True Horoscope Set Up for the Exact Time of Your Birth.

(Modern system of birth time correction used.)

Only \$1.00

To take advantage of this offer you must send me approximate birth hour as well as day of month and year. Send place of birth also.

Copy of horoscope sent to you with answers.

This is your opportunity to secure a legitimate astrological service for only a fraction of the usual cost.

R. FREDRIC KANE

1574 South High St. Columbus, Ohio. Telephone, Garfield 3023, or send direct to Herald office.

Ladder to Fame



1933

MAX SCHMELING KNOCKOUT

1932

K. O.'S ERNIE SCHAAF, 10 RDS.

1932

BEATS KING LEVINSON, 20 RDS.

1931

LOSES TO UZUDUN, 20 RDS.

1931

TOM HEENEY OUT IN 1RD

1930

FRANKIE CAMPBELL KNOCKOUT

1930

K. O.'S K. O. CHRISTNER, 20 RDS.

ONE PRODIGY MAKES GOOD WITH A BANG

Now Is Member of President's "Brain Trust."

Boston.—Do infant prodigies make good when they reach the work-a-day world?

Harvard university authorities once said "No," and proceeded to establish an inflexible age minimum for admission.

But now along comes one of the famed Harvard triumvirate of infant prodigies and makes good with a bang.

He is Adolph A. Berle, Jr., son of a Congregational minister, who entered Harvard at the age of thirteen years. He is now thirty-five years old, a professor at Columbia university and is taking an active part as a member of the "brain trust" advising President Roosevelt.

Ponder "New Deal."

So Harvard authorities have begun to consider whether they should not make a "new deal" and open the gates once more to unusual youthful applicants.

The "no infant" rule by the Crimson was made following the tragedy of a prodigy—William J. Sidis. He read and wrote at the age of two, passed the Harvard Medical school examination in anatomy at the age of seven, spoke German, Russian, French, English, Greek and Latin at eight, and expounded the fourth dimension at fourteen.

But in 1919 he broke down from overwork and was arrested for allegedly assaulting a policeman during a demonstration by Socialists in Boston.

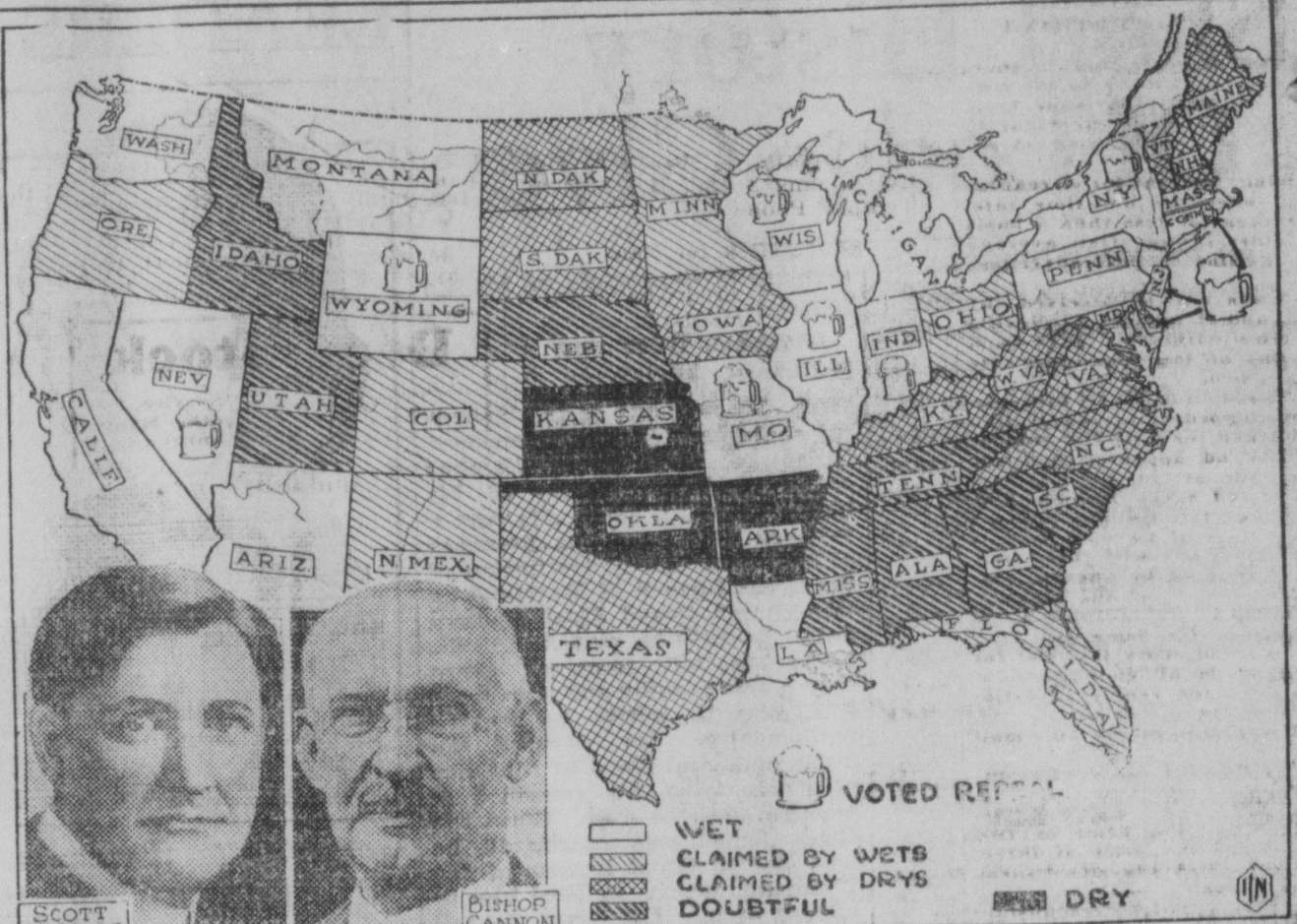
Sidis dropped from sight until 1924, when he was discovered operating an adding machine in a Wall Street brokerage office for \$23 a week.

The third member of the infant prodigy group was Norbert Weiner. He entered Tufts college at the age of eleven years and received his degree of doctor of philosophy at Harvard before he was nineteen years old. Today he is a full professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Treasury Assistant.

Berle came into the limelight with the advent of the new Roosevelt administration at Washington. When the banking crisis appeared on the financial horizon, Berle went to Washington as the right-hand man of Secretary of Treasury William

Loss of Indiana Hard Blow to Dry Cause



Undaunted by their setback at the polls in Indiana the two stalwart leaders of the dry cause, F. Scott McBride and Bishop James Cannon, are carrying the fight into the South, where the repeal issue will next be put to the test. Indiana, previously listed as doubtful, went for repeal by two to one, causing great glee in the wet ranks. The map shows how the country now stands on the issue, with the wets hoping for victory by Christmas.

H. Woodin.

At the age of eighteen years, Berle took his master's degree, when he normally should have been receiving his A. B. degree.

At the age of twenty-three, Berle was appointed an expert on international law on the staff of the League of Nations. He taught engineering at Columbia for a time. He also taught economic law and psychology. As counsel for a large group of sugar companies he spent some time in the Dominican Republic of Haiti and became an expert on Central American affairs.

War-time service included two years as a staff officer in Central America and later he was attached to the Russian division of the American commission to negotiate peace in Paris in 1919.

With the start of the Presidential campaign, Adolph Berle spent months gathering material and data that President Roosevelt used in his campaign speeches. It was Adolph

Berle who with Representative Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York, wrote the railroad corporation reorganization bill, termed the most revolutionary railroad proposal since the enactment of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Coyotes Turn Wolflike, Veteran Hunter Asserts

Okanogan, Wash.—Coyotes in the upper reaches of the Cascade mountains are becoming more and more wolf-like every year, according to Boyd Hildebrand, well-known coyote and cougar hunter. He declares that the coyotes, driven high into the mountains by man's encroachment upon their domain, are traveling in packs. Their depredations will result in a 25 per cent decrease of the deer fawn crop this year. Hildebrand urges employment of competent hunters to eradicate the coyotes.

RED MEN ASKED TO PLAY GOLF HERE

W. G. Hamilton, president of the Pickaway Country Club, announced Monday that any of the visitors attending the Red Men's convention are invited to play golf on the course with the compliments of the club.

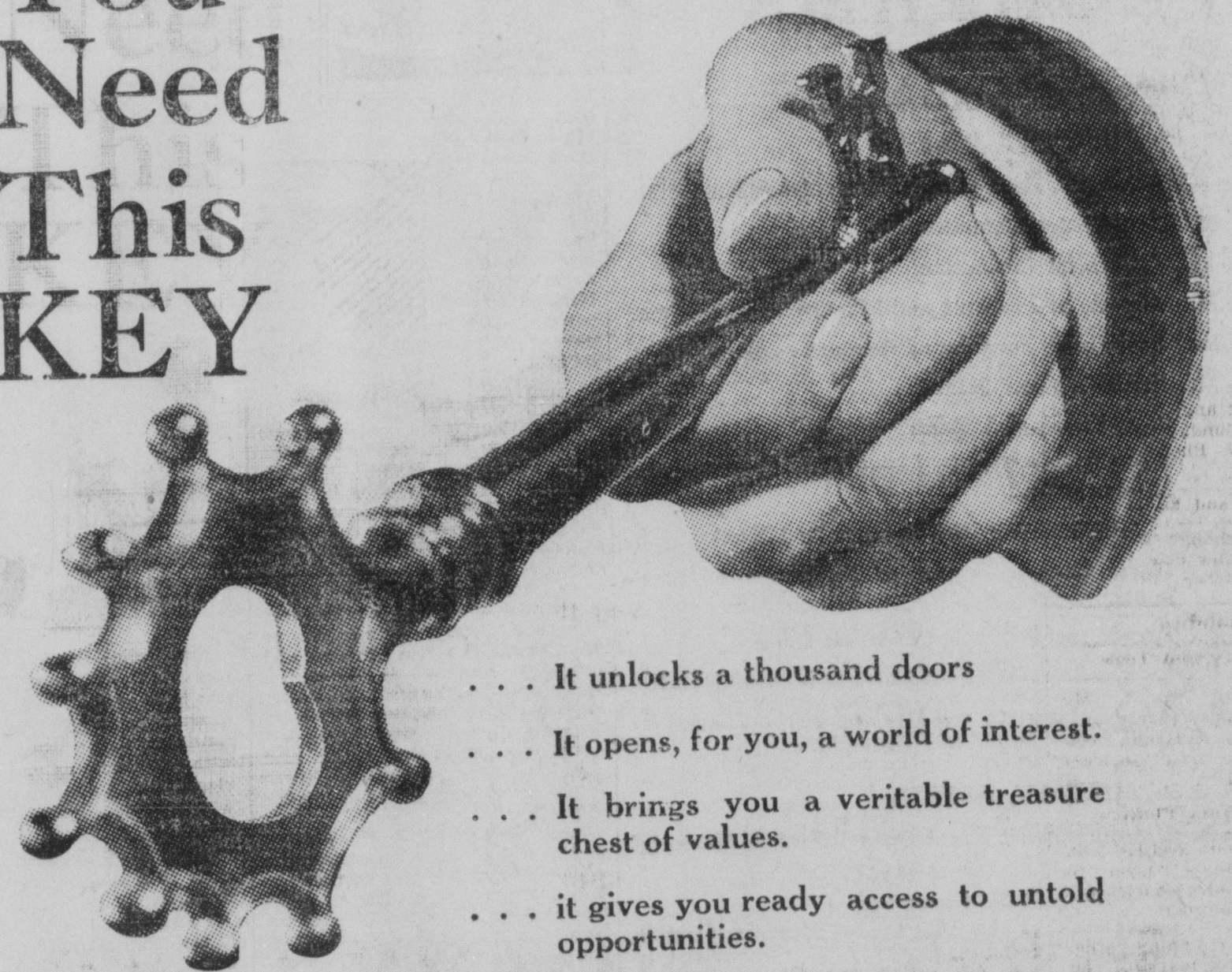
Worthless Promise

"Tomorrow promises happiness," said Ill Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but we find with surprise that the day has changed its name and the promise is worthless."

Indians Did It First

The present accepted style for foot-racers the world over—running on a straight line, planting one foot directly in front of the other—was borrowed from the American Indian, who probably got that way jogging along a narrow trail.

You Need This KEY



- ... It unlocks a thousand doors
- ... It opens, for you, a world of interest.
- ... It brings you a veritable treasure chest of values.
- ... it gives you ready access to untold opportunities.

This KEY is the symbol of The Herald WANT-ADS

... bringing you every day innumerable opportunities to profit by reading them and using them. The Herald Want-Ad classifications cover practically every human effort and desire. They are read regularly and carefully in hundreds of homes and they are used regularly and profitably by many individuals and firms. If you haven't yet formed the habit of using this key to profit and economy begin now. Phone the Ad-Taker 782.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper

You'll find it in the.

CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular classification of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertisements for irregular insertions take the one-line rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion each rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing cards of thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Careful attention given to mail orders.

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

NEW TAXI SERVICE

ONE car, 3 passengers, anywhere in city. 15c. Rent a cab—U. Drive-it, 5c per mile. Phone 673. Package delivery and out of town trips, lowest prices. Co-Op Cabs. B. G. Nebel, Mgr. —18

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER Co.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227, Load insured. —25

38—Business Opportunities

GROCERY FOR SALE or trade for residence. Write Box R. care Herald. —38

Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Circleville. Business established, average \$25 weekly pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company 242-52 E. Naghten-st., Columbus Ohio. —33

Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE—8 yr. old Gelding w/ 1700 lbs. Phone W. C. Fetherolf, 9781. —48

49—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—Take advantage of June prices on our quality proven chicks from blood tested stock. All heavies 6c each. Gascon strain, English white leghorns, 5c each. 3 wks. old leghorn cockrels 5c. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834. —49

BABY CHICKS at BARGAIN PRICES

ENGLISH white leghorns, 5c. All heavy varieties, 6c. SPECIAL—2,000 white rocks and white wyandottes, 5 wks old at 12c, while they last. Every chick from improved and blood tested flocks. Open Sundays. Southern Ohio Hatchery. Phone 55. —49

51A—Harter and Exchange

WANTED to exchange hay loader for work horse or hogs. C. E. Valentine, Thatcher. —51A

Merchandise

61—Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—Used 10 ft. McCormick-Deering tractor binder, power take off 1 man control lever. C. K. Hunsicker, Williamsport. —61

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

BOY BEANS FOR SALE—Manchu variety. Can be sown for hay or seed. Inquire Charles Tull, Route 6, Dawson-pk. —63

BUTTER CUP Canning Cherries are ready for market. Currents are ripening. Phone orders 190. —57

Real Estate For Rent

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished room by couple. Box D. care Herald. —86

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS

Real Estate For Sale

82—Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 3 story brick business building to sell or trade for a farm or city property. CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —82

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—A brick double with garage on E. Mound-st., \$2,200.00; 6 room frame dwelling with bath and 2-car garage on S. Court-st., \$3,200.00; 7 room frame dwelling and garage, \$1,000.00; 3 well improved country homes of 100 acres, or more, at the right price and terms. Also several larger, well improved farms, and several well improved city homes. For information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO., W. C. Morris, Sec'y, Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —84

Classified Display

Automotive

USED CARS

1929 Ford Tudor, 1929 Essex Coach. New tires and trunk. 1930 Chev. Coach, 1931 Chev. Coach, 1932 Chev. Coach, 1932 Chev. Coach. 8 wire wheels and trunk, 1930 Chev. Truck. —84

The HARDEN-STEVENSON Co.

132 E. Franklin St.

Business Service

PUT YOUR SURPLUS FUNDS TO WORK AT

5%

In the Scioto's Certificates of Deposits or Savings Accounts. All funds handled by First Mortgage Real Estate.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

Merchandise

OIL COOKING STOVES

and Wicks for all makes. See us for repair parts for your stove. J. R. WILSON, Pythian Castle Alley

Paint

Barn and roof paint, Black 54 gal. and up; Red, 90c gal. and up; Very best Green, \$2.10 gal. Carter's pure white lead, 100 lbs \$10.40; Miami house paint, \$2.40 gal.; Junior house paint, \$1.40 gal.; Headquarters for oil, turpentine, paint and brushes. 1 square E. of Court House

Chas. F. Goeller

Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

10-Day Special on Asters

Disease Resistant Plants, transplanted in pots. A selection of colors in unusually fine plants. Transplanted in Pots Per Doz 35c Seedlings 15c Doz.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

814 N. Court St. Phone 44.

BEER

Served at Our Lunch Tables or Sold for Home Use.

THE MECCA Restaurant

Phone 546. 128 W. Main St.

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charges Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:38 8:18 10:18 A. M. 12:18 1:18 2:18 3:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 9:18 11:38 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:57 8:37 10:37 A. M. 12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 P. M.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:18 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery 128 N. Court St.

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Beattie A. Lemon and Hazel O. Leist have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Mary L. Penn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 19th day of November A. D. 1932.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dead Stock

Prompt Reliable Service Phone 372 Chillicothe, Mo. Chillicothe Fertilizer Co. Chillicothe, Ohio.

"O, Gee!—Grandma's Walking Downstairs"

USE WELDONA TABLETS Sold by druggists. Write for FREE, fully illustrated 24-page book, "History of RHEUMATISM" with chapter discussing genus of rheumatism, to WELDONA CORPORATION, Desk & Atlantic City, N. J.

VARICOSE VEINS

Healed By New Method

No operations. No injections. No enforced rest. This simple home treatment permits you to go about your business as usual—unless, of course, you are already so disabled as to be confined to your bed. In that case, Emerald Oil acts so quickly to heal your leg sores, reduce any swelling and end all pain, that you are up and about again in no time. Just follow the simple directions and you are sure to be helped. Your druggist won't keep your money unless you are.

Will Cut Costs.

Fortune points out that while in the other forms of transportation speed is bought only at the price of higher direct and indirect costs, "paradoxically, the economies of aviation is such that the purchase of its most essential asset, speed, may turn out not merely a sound investment but the means of an actual saving—perhaps as high as 20 to 25 per cent."

The ship and the pilot, both covering half as many miles again in a given time as they did before, spell reduced costs. With insurance and depreciation about the same, practically "all other costs will vary in inverse ratio to the speed; maintenance, because it is a better-built, all-metal job going farther between overhauls; even fuel and oil, since our new ship was speeded up not by increasing its power but by perfecting its lines and since it has one or two motors instead of three."

Big Shots

"Size don't althas count," said Uncle Eben. "If it did, de bass fid dle would be settin' de tune foh de entire orchestra."

Phone

the Classified

JUST KIDS

ARE YOU GETTING UP, YOUNG MAN?

I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS FOR YOU! YOU HAVE BEEN ELECTED BOY-MAYOR OF BARNSVILLE!

GEE-WHIZ! JIMMINY CHRISTMUS!

THIS IS BOYS' DAY IN BARNSVILLE AND MUSH HAS BEEN ELECTED MAYOR FOR A DAY!

HE TELL ASLEEP WHILE WAITING FOR THE ELECTION RETURNS OVER THE RADIO

BRINGING UP FATHER

THEY SAY BATHIN'S GOOD FOR INSOMNIA. IT MUST BE. IT DON'T SEEM TO DO ME ANY GOOD. THE MORE I BATHE, THE LESS I SLEEP.

WELL! AT LEAST THE NEIGHBORS WILL SEE THAT I'M UP AN OUT EARLY IN THE MORNIN'. IT'S JUST SIX O'CLOCK.

HELLO, JIGGS—OLD PAL.

JUST GITTIN' HOME?

YES TOUGH FLOUR! MAMA MADE SOME BISCUITS WITH IT.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

MY PAPA BROKE TWO TEETH TRYIN TO BITE ONE.

SQUIRE EDGE GATE

SAY! YOU OUGHT TO BE ARRESTED

WHY?

YOU SOLD MY MAMA SOME AWFUL TOUGH FLOUR

TOUGH FLOUR??

YES TOUGH FLOUR! MAMA MADE SOME BISCUITS WITH IT.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

MY PAPA BROKE TWO TEETH TRYIN TO BITE ONE.

By George McManus

By Louis Richard

HIGH SPEED IS AIM OF ALL AIR LINES

Millions Being Invested in New Equipment.

New York, N. Y.—How every major airline in the United States is today re-equipping its lines with high-speed planes capable of average speeds up to 180 miles per hour is revealed in Fortune Magazine.

The move "quite certainly changes the commercial geography of the United States," the magazine says, for it "brings Albuquerque, N. M., as close to New York as express trains long ago brought Boston and Washington." A revolution in air travel this coming summer is forecast as a result of these spectacular new ships.

All Out for Speed.

"There is under way nothing less than the re-equipping of this continent's airlines," Fortune states. "Commitments now in the hundreds of thousands of dollars will be in the millions if these harbingers of speed perform successfully."

"Every major airline begins this summer with a program which will lead to the complete replacement of its slow (110 m. p. h.) present-day trimotor transports with completely new high-speed (150-180 m. p. h.) airplanes."

"The new planes are low-wing monoplanes. All are built of metal throughout. With one trimotor exception, all are powered by single or twin engines."

"In every case, high speed is achieved not by tremendous horse power but by sleek streamlining and elimination of drag. With one exception the new ships can fold their landing gear in flight. Lest the pilot forget to lower his gear before descending, each has some kind of alarm to jolt his memory the moment he closes the throttle below flying speed."

Will Cut Costs.

Fortune points out that while in the other forms of transportation speed is bought only at the price of higher direct and indirect costs, "paradoxically, the economies of aviation is such that the purchase of its most essential asset, speed, may turn out not merely a sound investment but the means of an actual saving—perhaps as high as 20 to 25 per cent."

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Big Shots

"Size don't althas count," said Uncle Eben. "If it did, de bass fid dle would be settin' de tune foh de entire orchestra."

Observations on Mount Rose

Since the Pike's Peak station was abandoned there has been no other weather observatory in the United States so high as that now existing at the summit of Mount Rose, Nevada, at an altitude of 10,800 feet.

The Lesson

Jud Tomkins says mebbe it's a good thing to talk a good deal before payin' debts. It may help you to remember to be careful about borrowin' in the future.—Washington Star.

From Stockade to Pigeon

An old stockade once used as a blockhouse from which Confederate prisoners were guarded on Johnson's Island in Lake Erie, has been converted into a pigeon by its owner.

Prisoners Costly

It costs New York state around \$500 a year to keep a man in prison.

Royalties of France

The royalties of France are strong ly organized.

A "Who's Who" Guide of City's Business, and Commercial Services

"WHO" TO CALL

Advertisers on This Page Assure Satisfaction and Fair Dealing - Give Them a Ring

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SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED WITH PICNIC SUPPER

A picnic supper was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rader, Pickaway-twp, Sunday evening, celebrating the seventh birthday anniversary of their grandson, Dudley Rader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rader.

Enjoying the affair were Dudley Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rader and daughter, Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Miss Gladys Rader, Miss Nettie Rader, Miss Mary Rader, Mrs. Cora Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Head, Buddy Rader, Kenneth Shepler and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rader.

S. S. CLASS ENJOYS PICNIC SUPPER SUNDAY

The Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church of which Miss Mary May Haswell is teacher enjoyed a picnic supper at the Mead park in Chillicothe, Sunday evening.

Those motoring there were Miss Haswell, Helen Colville, Ann Vierebome, Jane Littleton and guest, Mary Lee Newton, of Statesville, N. C., Dell Buskirk, Dorothy Lyle, Martha Butler, Marjory Mader, Margaret Butler, Ruth Robinson, Betty Rader, Mary Katherine May, Polly Briggs, Mary Crites, Betty Lee Nickerson, Dorothy Pohl and Eleanor Brown.

ATTEND COMMENCEMENT AT OHIO NORTHERN

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor McCrady, Mrs. Jennie McCrady, Miss Ann Leist, Mrs. Hervey Sweeney and Miss Mary Armstrong attended commencement exercises at Ohio Northern university, Ada, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. McCrady's son, Henry, was a member of the graduating class of 215. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the school of civil engineering.

D. A. R. INVITED TO CHILLICOTHE

A flag day program will be given at the annual guest day of Nathaniel Massie chapter Daughters of the American Revolution to be held Wednesday in Chillicothe at the home of Mrs. Vernon Barrett, Western-ave, at 2:30 p.m. Members of the local chapter D. A. R. are cordially invited to attend.

EASTERN STAR MEETING IS TUESDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the local chapter Order of the Eastern Star will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. After the business session the initiatory work will be exemplified.

DAUGHTER'S AND SON'S BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED

Celebrating the birthday anniversaries of her son, Billy, six, and her daughter, Phyllis, four, Mrs. Floyd Weller, Northridge-rd, assembled twenty-two of their small friends for a delightful party at her home, Saturday afternoon.

The small guests enjoyed the happy hours spent in games and the delicious refreshments served at attractively decorated tables on the lawn.

Guests were Billy and Phyllis Weller, Eleanor Beck, Carolyn Herrmann, Donna Jean Burns, Betty Jane Wright, Mary Louise Beck, Jean Palm, Joan Palm, Barbara Green, Helen Eppard, Wanda Lou Young, David Walters, Jimmy and Billy Sennenbrenner, Paul and Carl Ott, Jimmy Rush, Edward Blum, John Beck, Harold Green, Jack and Morris Gail and Charles William Burns.

LUTHER LEAGUE TO HAVE BANQUET WEDNESDAY

Members of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will enjoy a banquet, Wednesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock at the Parish house, when the losing teams of a recent contest program will entertain the winners. Miss Charlotte Caskey and Hillard Gehres are chairmen of the affair.

Miss Mary Crist and her committee will be in charge of the entertainment.

MISS SMITH IS CLUB HOSTESS

Miss Evangela Smith, S. Court-st, was hostess at a delightful afternoon bridge party at her home, Saturday. Guests were members of her club and Mrs. James Rarey, of Columbus, Mrs. Theodore Huston and Miss Dorothy Jones.

Cards were in play at two tables during the pleasant hours which were concluded when delicious refreshments were served at the small tables. Trophy for high score in the game was awarded Miss Hulda Seyfert.

MISS BOWER ENTERTAINS

Miss Grace Bower, Pleasant-st, assembled seven of her friends for a pleasant evening of bridge at her home, Saturday evening.

The enjoyable hours at the card tables were brought to a close when tempting refreshments were served. Favors for top score in the interesting game were awarded Mrs. Lester Rummel and Hillard Gehres. Other guests were Mr. Rummel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower, Miss Helen Crist and Lester Reid.

Cupid in the Capitol



Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring (left) whose engagement to Miss Helen Coolidge, daughter of Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, of Massachusetts, was recently announced. The marriage will take place July 25 at the home of Senator Coolidge in Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES' AID TO MEET JUNE 21

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Ringgold Lutheran church which was announced to be held Wednesday of this week will not be held until Wednesday, June 21.

Envoy to Reich?



Colonel Arthur O'Brien, prominent Washingtonian, who is mentioned as President Roosevelt's choice for the post of Ambassador to Germany. Col. O'Brien has been active in Democratic affairs for many years. He is 49 and a native of Chicago.

Gotham Hotels Decrease, Cafes Grow in 28 Years

New York.—Startling changes, coupled with not a few surprises, in Manhattan's business life during the last 28 years were disclosed in comparison of the spring, 1933, issue of the telephone Red Book, and the first Red Book, printed in 1905.

Employment agencies in 1905 numbered 85; only four of these still are represented among the 450 now listed. A check-up on the hotels revealed that there are today over 500, whereas the 1905 book listed 800 hostilities. The increased capacity of the modern skyscraper hotel is held responsible for this decrease.

Among the few old-time hotels still doing business in their original locations are the Sherman Square hotel at Broadway and Seventieth street; the Martha Washington, on East Twenty-eighth street; the Mills hotel on Bleeker street; the old Utah house on Eighth avenue; and the Chelsea, on West Twenty-third street. Restaurants, however, have kept close pace with the yearly increase in population. In 1905 there were approximately 350; today there are nearly 5,000, with very few of the old-timers still in business.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, Columbus, and Mr. Banning's father, Dr. Banning, of Lakeland, Fla., were week-end guests of Mrs. Banning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon, W. Union-st.

Dr. Pierre Baxter, Columbus, was a guest Saturday of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Watt-st.

Mrs. Raymond Axline and son, John Warren, returned to their home in Somerset, Sunday, after a week's visit with Mrs. Axline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader, Northridge-rd.

J. W. Johnson, N. Court-st, has returned from a two weeks' visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Paris, Ky.

Mrs. Geves Kenny, W. Mound-st, spent the week-end in Chillicothe, a guest of Mrs. Clarissa Magbee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leist attended the Leist reunion at Swanson park near Toledo, Sunday.

Miss Reba Lee, Northridge-rd, left Sunday for a two weeks' visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and family, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, of Norwalk, were guests Sunday and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee, Northridge-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn, of Ashland, Ky., spent Sunday with Mrs. Hearn's mother, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, N. Court-st.

Milton Friedman and Norman Aronson returned Monday from a visit in New York City.

Mrs. Ralph Wallace and daughter, Joan E. Franklin-st, returned Sunday from a visit with Mrs. Helen Hughes, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Wallace's grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Baker, of Torch, O.

John Eshelman, of Cortland, N. Y., a former resident of this city, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser, N. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huston and children, N. Court-st, visited Sunday with Mr. Huston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huston, of Canal Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammel, is a guest this week of her sister,

Accused Countess



Countess Grace de Benque is shown as she was escorted from the office of the U. S. District Commissioner at Washington, after she had been charged with blackmailing Miss Louise Maret, prominent Washington spinster. Police say they have uncovered an extensive blackmail ring.

N. Court-st, and Miss Addie Frances Butt, of Nelsonville, returned home, Sunday, from a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Snow, of Evanston, Ill. They also visited the World's Fair. Frances Snow returned with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hammel, to spend the summer.

Max Seyfert was a business visitor in London, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gephart and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, this city, were Sunday guests of Supt. and Mrs. Otto Meyer of Tiro.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Weller, N. Washington-st, had as their guests, Sunday, Mrs. Francis Mills and daughter, Beverly Ann, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Weiler and Miss Rosemary Baugher of Dayton.

Mrs. Charles Smith, Columbus, is a guest this week of her sister,

Mrs. George G. Groom, W. Mound-st.

Mrs. G. C. Voll, Toledo, is spending a few days with Mrs. Denny Shelby, E. Mill-st.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doan, W. Franklin-st, were among the guests at the double wedding of Miss Erma Pyles, this city, and Mr. Orin Craft, of Haverhill, and Miss Aileen Pyles, Portsmouth, and Mr. Cliff West, which took place at the Pyles home in Portsmouth, Saturday morning. Edward Doan is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shelton of Portsmouth.

Miss Mary Butler, student at Mt. Carmel Nurses Training school, Columbus, came Sunday for a three weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. M. F. Butler, Pleasant-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fulton, of Columbus, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters, W. Water-st.

Mrs. L. K. Athey, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Fred Horner, of Titusville, Pa., are here for a week's visit with Mrs. Athey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hummel, E. Mound-st.

Miss Ruth Patterson, of Coshocton, came Sunday to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius, W. High-st. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and son, Dick, returned to Coshocton, Sunday, after a two weeks' visit at the Pontius home.

Mrs. W. L. Mack, S. Washington-st, went to Dayton Sunday where she will spend three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ulrich. Mrs. Anna Ruth returned Sunday to her home on S. Washington-st, after an eight months stay at the Ulrich home.

High Meteorological Station
Russian scientists built a meteorological station on Mt. Elbrus, 18,526 feet in elevation.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Tuesday

Nancy Carroll, Frank Morgan, Paul Lukas, Gloria Stuart in

"The Kiss Before The Mirror"

Fox News, Cartoon, Comedy

JACKSON DEMOCRAT LEADER IS CALLED

JACKSON, O., June 12.—Dr. Charles Ervin, 55, prominent southern Ohio Democratic leader and dentist of here, died suddenly of a heart ailment, from which he had suffered for several years.

KIWANIS MEETS AT 6

Many Kiwanians and guests are expecting to hear Clarence J. Brown, former secretary of state, who will address the club at 6 p. m. Monday at Hanley's tearoom. The meeting hour has been moved up because of Mr. Brown's activities in the Red Man's program.

Quebec's Fortifications

Quebec has been fortified from the earliest times, the first structures being built by the French. In 1753 a temporary citadel was begun and the remains of these works still visible are erroneously referred to in some guide books as of French origin. In 1823 the British government undertook a comprehensive scheme of defense, the main parts of which are in excellent repair today.

CLIFTONA

Today - Tomorrow

HELEN GAYES GABLE

AS THE IMMORTAL LOVERS OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY!

THE WHITE SISTER

LEWIS STONE

Shorts
Paramount
News
M. G. M.
Traveltalk
Latest
Events

Prices Slashed on All Models!

ACT NOW

GET YOUR

MAYTAG

FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$59.50

These Prices may not Last!

Never before such low prices! Maybe never again! Buy now and be sure of owning the world's finest washer at the lowest price ever known! Come in today!

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
FOUNDED 1893 NEWTON, IOWA

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop
130 S. Court-st Phone 214

A Fair Question
and a Fair Answer

For a Cigarette to Satisfy—

It must have the right kind of tobaccos.

We honestly believe that the tobaccos used in CHESTERFIELD cigarettes are of better quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

It must be made right; uniform, well-filled—no particles of tobacco getting into your mouth; no hard and soft places.

It must have the right flavor and aroma—the right amount of aromatic Turkish.

It must reach you just as fresh as if you passed by the factory door.

CHESTERFIELD has what it takes to satisfy. Just try them.



They have what it Takes to Satisfy—Just Try them!

Circleville Welcomes Red Men and Degree of Pocat

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Two Towns
Business Office 78 Rooms 581

FIFTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 137

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1933

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, with
extreme heat
predicted by Bureau.

RED MEN, IN FULL REGALIA, TO PARADE AT 7; MEMORIAL HALL RECEPTION OPEN TO PUBLIC

VISITORS TAKE POSSESSION

Expect Colorful Parade;
Band and Drum Corps
to Take Part

Red Men and members of the Degree of Pocatontas from far and near took possession of the city, Monday, and planned to keep possession of it until a late hour Tuesday night. The initial sessions of the Great Council of Ohio of the Improved Order of Red Men were held Monday with registration and distribution badges at the headquarters in the New American Hotel as the early-program feature.

Monday, usually, is more a get-together day with old friendships being renewed and new friends obtained with Tuesday as the day for the actual business.

Many of the Red Men and the Degree of Pocatontas members invaded the city Sunday afternoon and were enjoying themselves during the day and evening. The favorite pastime of many of them was to try to keep cool. A great number took part in the sight-seeing trip this afternoon to Logan Elm park with Dr. Howard Jones as the speaker. He gave a vivid story of early Indians in Ohio of the historical background of Pickaway-co.

The trek to the Elm was accomplished through cooperation of the Kiwanis club.

PARADE IS TONIGHT

The many tribes of this district, aided by the American Legion drum corps, the high school band and various service clubs are to form a line of march at Mound and Court-sts at 7 p. m. Monday with a Street Trail, in other words, a parade to take place. The various tribes in this eighth district will be dressed in full regalia and the parade promises to be a colorful one.

Following the parade the public reception in honor of the Great Chiefs, representatives and visitors will be held. This is scheduled at 8 p. m. The State Haymakers' association will have its meeting this evening in the Red Men's hall in the City building.

An excellent program has been arranged for the reception with three addresses, all expected to be short, scheduled. Clarence J. Brown, former secretary of state, Worthington F. Wachtler, Great Inchoance, and Clara Cumliffe, acting great Pocatontas, will be heard. Music and addresses of welcome by Mayor B. T. Hedges and presidents of various service clubs are also scheduled.

WOMAN ARE ACTIVE

The Degree of Pocatontas was carrying on an important part of its program, Monday, with the Past Great Pocatontas banquet held at the Hotel Boggs at noon. The State Orphans board and the State Appeals board met prior to the banquet.

At 4 p. m. the Great Council degree was conferred. The auxiliary also is scheduled to have part in the parade and reception with a Memorial service and draping of the charter by Wild Rose council of Canton scheduled at 9 p. m.

Business sessions of both organizations will begin early Tuesday with the kindling of the Great Council fire in Memorial Hall scheduled. The fire will be re-kindled at 1 p. m. with the business session continuing through the afternoon. The installation of officers will climax the convention.

RED MAN OFFICIAL



A. P. HATCH, of Athens, Great Junior Sagamore-elect, one of the leading Red Men attending the Great Council here.

ORGAN OF STATE LODGE PRINTED AT LAURELVILLE

One of the finest lodge organs received in The Herald office is that of the Red Men of Ohio. It is published at Laurelville by Hugh G. Egan and is circulated through the entire state organization.

Pictures of leading members of the Red Men's lodge and of the Degree of Pocatontas in Monday's Herald were used through courtesy of the "Ohio Red Man."

TWO AUTOS IN CORNER CRASH

Clayton Young and Harry Howard Suffer Minor Bruises Sunday.

DAMAGE BOTH CARS

Main and Washington-Sts Is Scene of Accident.

Clayton Young, son of Probate Judge and Mrs. C. C. Young, N. Pickaway-st. and Harry Howard, Jr. Franklin-st., suffered minor injuries Sunday afternoon when their automobiles crashed at Main and Washington-sts.

Young, with a cut elbow, and Howard, with a broken rib and minor bruises, were taken to Berger hospital by Officer Will McGraw and were treated by Dr. D. V. Courtwright. Neither remained at the hospital.

According to the police report, Young, in a Graham-Paige sedan, was going east on Main-st. and Howard in an Essex coach was traveling west on Main-st. Howard attempted to make a turn into S. Washington-st. and Young, reported by police to have been traveling fast, skidded his tires for many yards to avoid a crash.

The right front end of the Young car struck the Howard car. Damage to the Young sedan is estimated at \$200 while the right side of the Howard car and the frame were wrecked.

Police Court

TO FILE CHARGES

Joe McKinley, Harrisburg banker, was expected to file charges against some Franklin-co men in local courts, Monday, after an alleged fracas at McKinley's cabin on Darby creek Sunday night.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong and Karl Radcliff investigated and learned that some men to whom McKinley had rented the cabin had been attacked by the Franklin-co men.

What charges will be filed is not known.

PITT IS FINED

Jess Pitt, of Williamsport, was fined \$25 and costs and committed to the county jail until paid, Monday, when he was arraigned before Mayor B. T. Hedges for intoxication.

Pitt, with Sam Teets of Williamsport, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong and Karl Radcliff after Henry Brown, Williamsport, charged they "held him up and robbed him of 40 cents." He was forced to drive into Williamsport, Pitt said, and told to wait 15 minutes in an alley. He waited a few minutes then called officers.

Intoxication was the only charge placed against Pitt. Teets was not arrested.

BIDS SOUGHT FOR LANCASTER OFFICE

LANCASTER, June 12—Bids for the new addition and extension to the local postoffice building will be received up to July 6, at 3 p. m., Postmaster J. W. Hudle announced today. A total of \$76,000 has been appropriated for the improvement.

TWO RELEASED

Burton and Leonard Conrad, both of Circleville, were released from the county jail Sunday afternoon after serving out fines of \$25 and costs assessed by Squire E. C. Friece for violation of the game laws.

Reach Parting of Ways



Elliot Roosevelt, second son of the President, and his wife, the former Elizabeth Browning Donner, whose marital barque has come to grief on the rocks of incompatibility. Young Roosevelt is establishing a legal residence in Nevada in order that his wife may divorce him, it was recently revealed.

TRIAL IS SET FOR THURSDAY

Boltenhouse Charged With Breaking Into Inhabited Dwelling; Call Jurors.

Fenton Boltenhouse, charged with breaking and entering the inhabited dwelling of James Cook, this city, will go on trial Thursday with C. A. Leist, appointed by the court, as his attorney.

Ray W. Davis will represent the state. The case was originally scheduled for June 8, but was postponed until one week later. Ferd M. Pickens, clerk of courts, is preparing to notify petit jurors to report at 9 a. m. for the trial.

A motion to quash the indictment against Boltenhouse has been filed by Mr. Leist charging that the indictment does not inform Boltenhouse of the charge against him.

TAKE DEPOSITIONS

Depositions were taken Saturday before Court Stenographer Helen Rowe in the case of Sheldon Steele, of Columbus, against J. H. Wright, of Kingston, in which the former seeks approximately \$1,400 for damages in an automobile wreck near the Rudisill farm in Pickaway-twp Sept. 5, 1930.

Steele is represented by E. L. Crist, this city, and Hamilton and Walter of Columbus, and Barton Walters is the defendant's counsel.

BELL TO OPERATE AMATEUR STATION

WASHINGTON, June 12—For the next three years Reber Maynard Bell, 451 N. Court-st., Circleville, can operate an amateur radio station under the terms of a license issued today by the Federal radio commission.

Bell's station call letters are W8JVF. The license covers operation at any time, including sending and receiving messages for friends and others, subject to the prohibition that no charge shall be made for message service, and that the amateur station shall not in any other way compete with licensed commercial stations.

CONNELLY HURT

Kenneth Connelly of Columbus, educational director for the Central Ohio area of Boy Scouts, and well known here, suffered a cut on the head when he fainted at University Hospital, Columbus, Sunday, as an emergency case was brought in. He had taken a patient to the hospital from a Boy Scout camp near Ohio State University stadium.

MEN'S CLUBS HEAR BRICKER, TUESDAY

John W. Bricker, attorney general of Ohio, will be the principal speaker Tuesday evening when the Men's club of the Presbyterian church is host to the Men's club of the Methodist Episcopal church in the social room of the former church.

The meeting is to begin at 7:30 p. m. Col. C. E. Groce, president of the Presbyterian club, announced Monday, and Dr. G. D. Phillips, president of the Methodist organization, urges that all the members of his organization attend the meeting.

Bricker is a native of Mt. Sterling and is well known here. He is an able speaker and the meeting promises to be an interesting one in various ways.

A lunch will be served at the meeting's conclusion.

DAMAGED WING BLAMED FOR FATAL 'FAIR' AIRPLANE CRASH

Seven Visitors at World's Fair and Two Aviators Killed as Plane Falls Then Burns; Passengers Trapped in Flaming Holocaust; Crowds Unable To Give Aid.

CHICAGO, June 12—Investigators today blamed a damaged wing for the crash of a world's fair sight-seeing plane which fell to earth near Glenview and burst into flames, burning to death seven passengers and two of the crew.

Reconstructing the tragedy, Coroner Frank Walsh said the giant Sikorsky amphibian apparently had been damaged structurally when Carl Vickery, world war aviator and pilot, made an unsuccessful attempt to bring the plane down on the choppy waters at the world's fair ramp in Lake Michigan.

IDENTIFICATION DIFFICULT
So badly were the occupants burned that identification of the dead was extremely difficult. No register of the passengers was taken before the flight. Two of the dead passengers were women.

The known dead:
Pilot Vickery, 36, Chicago.
Harrington Jacobs, 26, Chicago, the mechanic.
Edward M. Fay, Chicago.
Joseph G. Robinson, 21, New York City.
Edward G. Schaller, 21, Storm Lake, Ia.

Miss Stephanie Ogoek, 20, of Chicago, friend of Fay.
Of the other three victims one was tentatively identified from safety deposit box keys as Mrs. Ida Goodwin, formerly of Missoula, Mont., and later domiciled at the Hewitt school, Hewitt, Long Island.

A sudden squall had whipped up choppy waves on the lake while the plane was aloft with its passengers on a 30 minute flight. When the plane "porpoised" on the water for a landing witnesses saw the right pontoon crumple. Taking the plane into the air, Vickery headed for the Pal-Waukesha land airport rather than risk damaging the ship further.

Near Glenview hundreds of motorists saw the right wing snap away at an altitude of 600 feet. Down the big plane came in a spin. Burying its nose in the ground the amphibian caught fire. A terrific explosion followed which sent the flames 100 feet in the air.

SCENE DESCRIBED
The blazing mass prevented rescuers from reaching the twisted ship for an hour. When fire fighters had extinguished the flames, the passengers were found.

In the control cabin were the bodies of Vickery and his mechanic. "It was horrible," said J. G. Mayer, one of the first to reach the plane. "We could see the arms and legs of people moving inside the cabin. We tried to smash an opening, but the burning gasoline drove us away. If any of the people cried out, their voices were drowned out by the roar of the flames."

Herman Robinson of New York City definitely identified the body of his son, who had been brought to the world's fair as a reward for this scholastic work at Culver military academy. Robinson is an insurance broker.

Coroner Walsh ordered an inquest for this afternoon. He was joined in the investigation by federal department aviation inspectors.

Two persons died in Cincinnati as the result of the heat. One other person met death in an airplane crash. Automobile accidents in Cincinnati caused three deaths and a man died in jail when he tumbled from his cell cot and fractured his skull.

Cincinnati's three drowning victims were Berthold Feldhues, 19; Lawrence Tenover, 27, and Robert Burns, 42. Other deaths there which were attributed to the heat Continued on Page Five

STEPHEN M'KINLEY, 78, TAKEN IN HOME

Stephen McKinley, 78, formerly of Darbyville, an inmate at the Pickaway-co home, died in that institution at 4 a. m. Monday when he was taken in home by arterio sclerosis.

The body was removed to the C. E. Hill funeral home at Williamsport.

LOCAL K. OF P. HAS IMPRESSIVE RITES

The Knights of Pythias lodge held an impressive Memorial service, Sunday, with W. F. Bruce of Mt. Gilead, as the speaker. A large crowd attended with a parade to Forest cemetery a feature. The high school band provided music. Many graves of deceased members of the order were decorated.

Heir, 17, Admits Murder

Balfie MacDonald Tells Flint, Mich., Police of Killing Mother.

CAUGHT IN SOUTH

Story of Pal Results In Lad's Confession.

FLINT, Mich., June 12.—Balfie MacDonald, 17, heir to a two-million dollar fortune, confessed this morning to the murder of his mother, according to Chief of Detectives Edward S. Tewhey.

After two hours of grilling, Tewhey said, the boy broke when confronted with the story of his pal, William Terwilliger, 16. Tewhey said Balfie admitted he beat his mother to death with a pair of metal book-ends, while young Terwilliger was asleep in the basement of the palatial MacDonald mansion, waiting to start a planned runaway trip.

After he killed his mother, Tewhey said the boy confessed, he and Terwilliger crept back into her room and robbed her purse before starting on their flight.

The slain woman, Mrs. Grace MacDonald, was the widow of a wealthy Flint banker. The boys were trapped in Nashville, Tenn., when they attempted to replenish their flagging finances by an extortion plot.

WORKER FALLS, IS BADLY HURT

Ralph Pritchard, 23, Suffers Concussion As He Falls From Truck.

CONDITION IS FAIR

Slipped Grasping Lumber On Truck, Saturday.

Ralph Pritchard, 23, Logan-st., an employee of the Wmorr Canning Co., suffered a severe concussion of the brain Saturday at 8:30 p. m. when he fell from a moving truck, striking his head against the street.

Pritchard had been helping fellow employees unload a car of cans at the Norfolk and Western railway siding at E. Huston-st. Returning to the factory he was standing on the rear of the truck. At Town and Logan-sts when the truck made a turn, Pritchard attempted to hold on to some lumber which was sliding off the vehicle, and in doing so he lost his balance and fell head-first to the street.

Unconscious, he was taken to the offices of Dr. D. V. Courtwright by Howard Orr, where he was given medical treatment. He was later removed to his home.

Dr. Courtwright reported Monday his condition as fair.

County Will Put Six Veterans In U. S. Forest Army

Although Pickaway-co has been assigned a quota of six men for work in the veterans forest conservation corps, Miss Agnes Butch, secretary of the local Red Cross who is in charge of veterans' work, had not been officially notified of the plans, she said Monday.

W. M. Coffin, manager of the U. S. veterans administration at Cincinnati, Saturday, announced a quota of 545 veterans of southern Ohio counties for enrollment in the conservation work. Able-bodied, unemployed Spanish-American and World war veterans may apply.

Surrounding counties and their quotas are: Fairfield, 9; Fayette, 4; Franklin, 72; Hocking, 4; Ross, 9, and Scioto 16.

DRUMMERS PLAY AT DEDICATION

The combined Circleville and Chillicothe American Legion drum corps participated in the dedication and flag raising at the Scioto Trail forestry camp Sunday.

MERCURY AT 98

Dr. H. R. Clarke announced Monday that the high temperature, Sunday, was 98 degrees.

MAC DONALD HURLS DEB INTO PARLEY

American Delegates Surprised by Action of British Proprietor

URGES COOPERATION

King George Opens Important Economic Session

GEOLOGICAL MUSEUM, London, June 12.—With the economic conference now in way by a stirring plea for national cooperation from George, Prime Minister, King George opened the first of a series of important sessions to throw the controversial subject of foreign debts into the limelight.

Addressing the conference as chairman, King George said that the minutes of the world's economic conference, which were expected to be brought up for discussion in the course of the session, were "behind the subject mentioned," he said, "in the front rank of importance." "It cannot be dealt with because obviously this conference is not constituted in such a manner as to enable it to consider the matter."

"I refer to the subject of foreign debts, which must be dealt with before every obstacle to recovery is removed, be taken up without nations concerned."

OFFER LAID DOWN

"The treaty of London, which has been completed and the quest (reparations) has been settled once and for all in the present world conditions," (Editor's note:—The London treaty reduced German reparations by 90 per cent.) "This conference is the answer to the work done at London when a conditional agreement was made with the nations which signed the Treaty of Lausanne. The premier's reference to the debts, which delegates to the United States are not empowered to discuss, came as a surprise to the American representatives, but they sat and listened attentively with masked faces."

There was a burst of applause, however, from the nations which signed the Treaty of Lausanne. MacDonald held the rap attention of the delegates just as had King George, who departed from precedent by addressing the conference in both English and French. Like the monarch, Premier MacDonald bore heavily upon what the depression has done in the way of world suffering, privation and unemployment, but his debt bombshell was the highlight of the speech.

As the Lausanne treaty settled reparations at ten cents on the dollar, MacDonald's plan for once was that the international debts should be similarly settled.

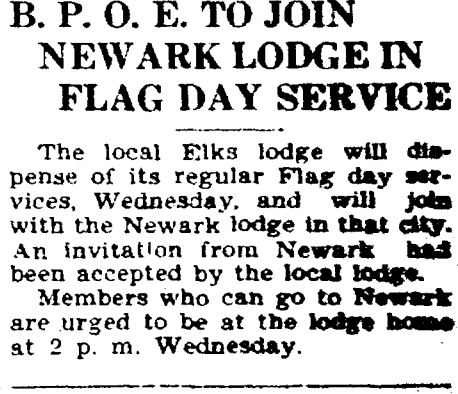
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B. P. O. E. TO JOIN NEWARK LODGE IN FLAG DAY SERVICE

The local Elks lodge will dispense of its regular flag day services, Wednesday, and will join with the Newark lodge in that city. An invitation from Newark had been accepted by the local lodge. Members who can go to Newark are urged to be at the lodge home at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

PROPHET-ELECT



AVERY ENYER, dusky, Great Prophet, one of the leading Red Men attending the Great Council here.

Key Favoring Law Change

OTON, June 12.—The revision of income tax law by partners in J. P. Morgan & Co. today demand from Speaker Rainey of the House, for revision of the federal income tax law.

Way to Berlin



William E. Dodd, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Education, at the University of Chicago, who was nominated by President Roosevelt Saturday to ambassador to Germany. The speedily confirmed him. Dodd is 63 years old and a native of Clayton, N. C.

the original income tax law in 1913, proposed a gross income tax to keep multimillionaires from avoiding federal taxes through deduction of business losses. Other leaders, particularly Senator Reed (R.) of Pennsylvania, suggested adoption of a general sales levy, with necessities exempted, to reach the tax-dodgers.

Rainey, whose word is law in the House, helped Secretary of State Cordell Hull (Then a Representative) and Dr. Thomas Adams of Wisconsin university, draft the original income tax law, following adoption of the Sixteenth amendment. At that time, he regarded it as the perfect system for levying taxes. Now, he believes the rich have evolved so many schemes to escape its levies that it works a hardship on the average American citizen.

DODGE USED

The Morgan banking inquiry revealed some of the "dodges." It brought out how one Morgan partner—Thomas S. Lamont—sold stock to his wife at a loss and deducted that loss to reduce his income tax. Four months later, he bought the stock back from her by simply tearing up a note she had given him in payment for the securities. Another "dodge" was an outright sale of stocks to a wife, as described by Harold Stanley, another Morgan partner. A third scheme was the creation of a trust fund, as William Ewing explained, which saved him the payment of taxes on huge profits from the sale of securities.

The fact that none of the Morgan partners paid any income taxes in 1931 or 1932 literally shocked Congress. They escaped taxation by charging off heavy capital losses against their actual profits, which ran into millions of dollars.

Touching on these revelations, Speaker Rainey said: "It is unavoidable. The same rules apply to Morgan partners as to every one else. They have not been favored, except that when the wealthy take deductions they take larger deductions than the average citizen."

"It all shows that we can not

Nazi Drive on Anti-Germanic Culture



It is difficult to follow the strange process of reasoning that led to a scene like this in Berlin, Germany, once called the home of culture. Storm Troopers of Chancellor Adolf Hitler are pictured rounding up books and manuscripts, which they considered inimical to the new Germany, for destruction. Many of the books were by world-famous masters of literature, but all were put to the torch and destroyed.

depend upon the net income tax law as a permanent and exclusive source of revenue. The very nature of the income tax law is such that in time of depression it becomes almost non-existent.

Widows Far Outnumber Widowers in Toronto

Toronto, Ont.—Ontario has twice as many widows as widowers. According to the 1921 census returns there are 118,840 widows, against only 52,225 widowers. Statistics also show that there are only 830,504 unmarried women, as compared with 902,790 bachelors.

By some strange quip of fate there are 731,191 married men and only 703,191 married women. Divorced men and women are almost equal, there being 1,071 men and 1,015 women in the postmarital state.

SPANIARDS SET OCEAN RECORD

Fly From Seville To Near Havana For Longest Hop Over Water.

CAMAGUEY, Cuba, June 12.—Holding a new record for the longest trans-ocean flight yet completed, two Spanish aviators prepared to push on to Havana today after spanning the Atlantic from Seville in far-off Spain.

Halted by poor weather, Captain Mariano Barberan and Lieutenant Joaquin Collar brought their monoplane Cuatro Vientos ("Four Winds") down in a perfect landing at 4:40 p. m. E. D. T. yesterday after flying approximately 4,900 miles in 39 hours and 25 minutes.

DEATH RACE LOST BY EASTERN MEDIC

AURORA, Ill., June 12.—Dr. Dean E. Lewis, newly elected president of the American Medical association, today had lost a dramatic 100-mile race with death.

Despite Dr. Lewis' dash here from the medical convention in Milwaukee Miss Jean Alexander, 30-year-old society leader and heiress, died last night of a basal skull fracture. She had been injured in an automobile accident while returning from a society "treasure hunt."

At the request of relatives who knew the young woman's only chance lay in the skilled hands of the Johns Hopkins university professor, Dr. Lewis was rushed to the bedside.

Diagnosis, however, convinced the surgeon that an operation would prove fatal and the plan was abandoned.

COLUMBUS DADS STUDY PROGRAM

COLUMBUS, June 12.—In a special session with Mayor Henry Worley this afternoon, Columbus city council today was to decide as to whether it will vote to place a bond issue of between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 on the ballots next fall to finance a huge city public works program.

Mayor Worley has called the session to urge that action be taken to place the city in a position to share in President Roosevelt's \$300,000,000 public works program, and to explain to what extent Columbus will probably be permitted to share in the plan.

BUCK TRIAL ON

BARNSTABLE, Mass., June 12.—With record-breaking speed, a jury of twelve men was accepted today to try Kenneth and Cyril Buck, brothers, for the kidnapping on May 2 last of ten-year-old Margaret ("Peggy") McMath of Harwichport.

The abduction of Peggy from in front of her school in Harwichport attracted nationwide attention. She was recovered three days later after \$60,000 ransom had been paid. Subsequently all of the ransom money was found in Kenneth Buck's home.

The jury was obtained one hour after the trial had been formally called.

G. O. P. DEFICIT NOW SHOWS \$208,041 SUM

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The deficit of the Republican national committee is now \$208,041, having been slightly reduced during the past three months, Treasurer J. R. Nutt of Cleveland, reported to the clerk of the house today. The report is made as of June 1.

The deficit of the committee is the result of the last national campaign. It includes bills of \$136,633 for radio and other expenses, \$10,000 due to the congressional committee, \$65,892 borrowed money and a \$10,000 printing bill.

TRUCK CAUSE OF BRIDGE COLLAPSE

MILAN, O., June 12.—The entire structure of a 200-foot bridge over the Huron river here collapsed today when it was struck by a heavy truck which then plunged to the river bed, carrying its driver to his death.

The truck, pulling a trailer, burst into flames as it settled in the shallow water. The driver, who was not identified, was pinned in the blazing wreckage.

His body later was recovered by firemen, who started a search of the debris for other possible victims of the crash.

Wife Investigates; Is Knocked Out by Burglar

Stockton, Calif.—When Charles H. Huston arrived home early in the morning, he found his wife unconscious on the floor with a swollen jaw. When she regained consciousness, she related that, hearing a noise, she arose to investigate and encountered a burglar, who struck her. She had been "out" for about fifteen minutes, she estimated.

VISIONS NEXT WAR ENDING SPEEDILY

New Devices Add to Horrors, Says Noted General.

London.—The next war will take as many weeks as the last war took years and civilization will be blotted out.

That is the picture Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, a famous British military leader and chief of the British legion, drew in a speech to the British veterans of the World war.

"As you, being soldiers, probably know," he reminded them, "I made—first after the South African war, and next after the Boer war—some pretty good points about the World war and foreshadowed big guns, trench warfare, tanks, and the disappearance from European battlefields of shock cavalry."

"So now," he said, "I hope to gain your credence for my forecast of the course of the next war which won't be long in coming if the disarmament conference breaks down."

"The war will be over in as many weeks as your war took years. The huge masses of infantry on either side will never get into contact."

"The whole of the mechanical motor-driven forces of either side will meet at once under the sea, in the air, and on the land."

"Each will be, must be, rushing forward to seize an advanced base for their airplanes and oil depots on enemy soil. That first encounter will almost certainly decide the war."

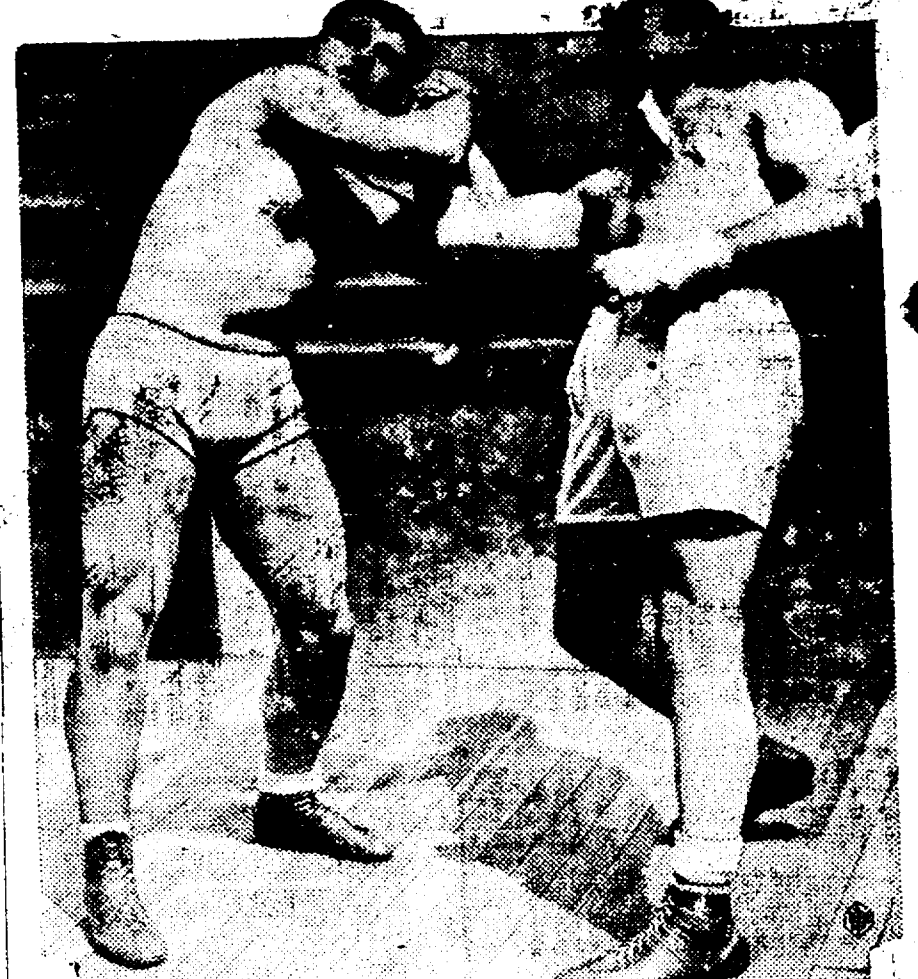
The victorious tanks and airplanes will eat up the hostile infantry and artillery as half a dozen heavily armored knights of the wars of the Jacquemur could and did eat up a thousand armed, but unarmored, peasants.

"Then they will begin to lap up the civilian population as it cut laps of cream, and perhaps the worst of all these devils will be the civilian plane laden with chemicals."

"Now, you watch this disarmament conference. If any nation, your own or any other, begins to haw or hum and make excuses to obviate inspection and control by the League of Nations for its civil aviation—then we are 'for war.'"

"No nation is going to talk economics whilst death, for all it knows, is hanging over it behind the curtain of the clouds. Unless this concrete act is taken by the disarmament conference before it breaks up no amount of slipshod idealism is likely to save the world."

Example of Mixed Mayhem



Both training for championship bouts in their respective fields, Joe Savoldi, wrestler, shows Champion Jack Sharkey (right) how to block a right hook with a wrist lock. Savoldi is to wrestle Jim Browning for the mat title, while Sharkey will defend his crown against Primo Carnera, late this month. Photo was made at Sharkey's training camp at Orangeburg, N. Y.



CAMEL'S costlier tobaccos taste better

Thrones Go Begging as Cupid Triumphs



direct heirs to vacant European thrones have recently traded their royal rights for love. Prince Wilhelm of Prussia married his commoner sweetheart, Dorothea von Salviati, at Bonn, Germany, the other day. Now Prince Alfonso of the Asturias, son of ex-King Alfonso of Spain, has filed notice in Lausanne, Switzerland, of his intention to wed Senorita Elizarda Sampedro y Robato, Havana, Cuba, society girl. ex-Kaiser, displeased with Prince Wilhelm's choice, forbade any members of the Hohenzollern family from attending his eldest grandson's wedding, and former King Alfonso is reported "unhappy" about his heir's forthcoming marriage.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" === Charity (?)

SOME ORDINARY LOOKING SALE INDIVIDUALS ALWAYS HAVE A ROLL OF THE GLORIOUS LONG GREEN. — OTHERS (PLENTY OF THEM) THROUGH LIFE WITH NEVER MORE THAN EIGHTEEN OR TWENTY-THREE CENTS IN THEIR ENTIRE THREE PIECE TWEED. — MEAT ONE OF THE LATTER CUCKOOS IN A LITTLE GAME WITH A JINK COMFORTABLY PERCHED ON HIS CARCASS AND WITHIN A SHORT TIME HE'S DOWN TO HIS THREE PIECE TWEED. — THEN, IS HE GOING TO BUST UP HIS TRICK SUIT BY TOSsing HIS COAT OR VEST IN THE POT? NO! HE'S GOING TO MAKE A TOUCH! AND AT THIS STAGE YOU FIND THAT PADDED CELL DWELLERS HAVEN'T A THING ON POKER PLAYERS. — THEY WON'T PLAY AGAINST THEIR OWN MONEY. — THEY WON'T STAKE THE BUSTED BIRD. — HERE WE PICTURE ONE OF THE GUESSES, BUT HE'S BIG HEARTED, — PURPOSELY DROPS A PIECE OF CHANGE ON THE FLOOR. — THE BUSTED BIRD PICKS IT UP. — HIS MIND THAT ISN'T STAKING BIRD! OH, NO!



SURE
She is
Satisfied

and so are hundreds of other motorists who daily fill up with

"FLEETWING" Gasoline

There is an easy explanation for this . . . FLEETWING Gasoline is the product of an old established company that knows only how to make good products. In addition to this the motorists find convenient retail outlets who sell FLEETWING.

There is a good reason for so many FLEETWING dealers. They find that these hundreds of motorists demand a good gas, whether Ethyl or regular and these dealers have found that FLEETWING does satisfy.

If you haven't tried FLEETWING, fill up today and you will learn why it has been the favorite of the majority of motorists in this vicinity.

THESE DEALERS CAN SUPPLY YOU!

CHAS. BASS, Circleville
C. B. BODE/Adelphi
E. F. BROWN, E. Ringgold
E. E. CLIFTON, Circleville
CIRCLEVILLE TIRE & REPAIR CO.
S. M. FISHER, Hallsville
WM. FRIECE, Circleville
JACK JUSTUS, Stoutsville
J. E. POLING, Tariton
BEN GORDON, Circleville

R. M. LEACH, Circleville
G. L. SCHIAR, Circleville
RELIABLE MOTORS, Circleville
A. L. STROUS, Laurelville
N. TUCKER, Logan Elm
JOHN VANDEGRIFT, Circleville
GEORGE WINFOUGH, Circleville
WILSON LEIST, Circleville
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"A Home Concern."



—CIRCLEVILLE GREETES YOU—

TO each and every one of you we open our city gates, our arms, our homes. All Circleville joins in extending you the fullest hospitality. For weeks, we have looked forward to your coming. We have arranged for your comfort, your convenience, your entertainment. In every way we have striven to express our cordial interest in your visit.

IT is hoped you find the atmosphere of our city conducive to valuable accomplishment; also that your leisure time is well filled with amusement. It is hoped that you meet with courtesy, friendliness, wherever you go. Finally it is hoped that you carry away the most pleasant memories of your brief stay in our midst.

MAYOR B. T. HEDGES
W. J. WEAVER & SON
CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
EBERT'S SODA GRILL
CIRCLEVILLE RECREATION BOWLING ALLEYS
F. R. NICHOLAS
HUMMEL & PLUM
MASON BROS.
NEW AMERICAN HOTEL
CRIST BROS.
MACK PARRETT
ESMERALDA CANNING CO.
THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

FUNK'S I.G.A. GROCETERIA
C. F. SEITZ
MADER GIFT SHOP
MECCA RESTAURANT
OHIO WATER SERVICE
SECOND NATIONAL BANK
JOSEPH'S CLOTHING CO.
THIRD NATIONAL BANK
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PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
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JEFFRIES & COLVILLE
E. E. CLIFTON PARTS & SERVICE CO.
W. H. ALBAUGH FUNERAL MEMORIAL
THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
SENSENBRENNER'S WATCH SHOP
H. E. BETZ
FELLERS & GROCE
GEM RESTAURANT
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BOGGS HOTEL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

CLIFTONA THEATER
KROGER GROCERY & BAKING CO.
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
NANCY BROWN SHOPPE
MOORE SHOE CO.
THE GAS CO.
CHASE SERVICE STATION
W. T. GRANT CO.
CHAS. GOELLER
BARRERE & NICKERSON
THE SEARS & NICHOLS CANNING CO.

The London Grindstone



THE CHALLENGE OF LOVE

by WARWICK DEEPIG

CHAPTER FIFTY-FOUR

Wolfe woke to the sound of breaking glass. He was conscious of a thin, small voice shouting and shouting in the dim distance of a dream. Someone was shining a light upon the bedroom window, for he could see the frame outlined in shadow upon the ceiling. A strong wind was blowing gustily about the house.

Wolfe sprang out of bed, and made his way to the window, just as a second stone came crashing through the glass. A carriage lamp showed its yellow eye in the little garden below.

Wolfe threw up the window. "All right, all right, hold on there. Who is it?"

A voice came from behind the carriage lamp.

"I guessed it were your window, sir. It be me, John Munday. The young missus has been took bad. I've brought ye a letter."

"All right; I'll be down in five minutes."

Wolfe lit a candle and dressed like a man whose house is on fire. He still was conscious of a thin, small voice calling and calling in the distance of dreams, and of the restless blustering of the west wind over Navestock town. A gust blew the candle out as he opened the front door.

"Darn the wind! Come inside, John."

"I reckoned as you wouldn't mind me using stones, seeing how the young missus be that bad."

Wolfe had shut the door and re-lit the candle.

"No, you might have fired a gun in and I'd have thanked you. The letter? Hold the candle."

He untwisted the crumpled note and spread it against the wall with one sweep of the hand. A doctor receives many such messages, tragic, anguished scrawls penned in pencil, like a dispatch on a battlefield. Mary Mascall had written in pencil, but the writing was steady and showed nerve. She was a woman who could keep a clear head and remember facts that might be vital.

Wolfe crumpled the letter and thrust it into his pocket.

After a furious drive on this raw November morning, Munday's market cart brought Dr. Wolfe to Moor Farm where Mary Mascall awaited with the porch door open.

"Thank God you've come, John."

Mary Mascall had shaded the lamp in Jess's room, but even in the dim light Wolfe could see the extreme pallor of her face. She was like a figure of wax, with bloodless lips and pinched features. Her hands were moving restlessly, the white fingers plucking at the quilt.

"Is it you, John?"

Her voice was a mere whisper, and when she turned her face to him her eyes looked great black circles.

Wolfe bent over her.

"Don't talk, Jess, and don't move a finger. Keep absolutely still."

An hour passed. Mary Mascall lay back in the old walnut-wood armchair in the corner, her eyes closed. She had not realized how weary she was till Wolfe had come and taken some of the sharpness from her suspense. The farm-house was very still. Her eyes opened; she found Wolfe watching her. He beckoned her to come to him. She slipped her shoes off, and moved

noiselessly across the room. Wolfe drew her very close, and spoke in a whisper.

"This is a good sleep. Her pulse has picked up just a little. Go to bed, Mother, and get some rest."

"But you? They have been working you to death. And there's to-morrow."

"I am going to sit here all night. I am not going back to Navestock till I know."

"Not even to-morrow, John?"

"Not for a month, if necessary. Navestock can go to the devil. Is there plenty of oil in that lamp?"

"Yes."

"Then go and get some rest."

She kissed him, and slipped silently out of the room.

Wolfe remained there through the night, sitting beside Jess's bed, his fingers resting lightly on her wrist. The faint beating of her heart measured out the night for him, the flutter of blood under the white skin. Grey-eyed dawn found him there, gaunt and stiff like a sentinel, outstaring Death, who stood at the foot of the bed and watched.

Navestock found itself suddenly in the position of a beleaguered town whose governor had disappeared in the night and left the place to confusion. A crisis creates the man who is indispensable. Navestock realized this fact directly the indispensable strong man disappeared.

Till noon of the next day no one knew what had become of John Wolfe. He had been called out by the night, and had not returned. Even this was surmise, and the bell and knocker of the little white house at Eve's Corner were restless and importunate.

"Is Dr. Wolfe in?"

"We haven't seen him this morning."

"Surely he has not forgotten to call at Mrs. Ballard's?"

"Oh, please will you tell the doctor to come to Mr. Rotherwood's at once? There's been a change for the worse."

"I've called for Mrs. Mostyn's medicine."

"Can you tell me what time Dr. Wolfe will be home?"

The little maid grew cross and flurried. Mrs. Loosely herself took charge of the front door, growing more stiff and innocent each time the knocker banged or the bell jangled.

"Dr. Wolfe must have been called out in the night. I don't know where he has gone. I have not seen him since I went to bed."

It was at Moor Farm that they found him.

But Navestock called and beckoned to a man who was both blind and deaf. All Wolfe's consciousness had withdrawn itself into that long, low upper roomed walls, and its old-robed maiden in the white quilted bed had awakened two hours after dawn, to find John Wolfe sitting beside her. Her shadowy eyes had smiled up at him with a look of dreamy contentment.

"Stay with me, John."

She had fallen asleep again almost instantly. No power on earth would have moved John Wolfe from Moor Farm.

Messages, letters were brought him, one full of frank entreaty from Ursula Brandon.

"Come down to the town, even if

it is only for an hour. Perhaps you do not realize that Navestock is without a doctor. Threadgold went away yesterday for his health. The locum tenens who was to have taken his place has not arrived. What are the wretches to do?"

Wolfe wrote his reply on a black oak pedestal table. He was sitting by the window of Jess's room, with the brown leaves blowing about the grass in the garden below.

"Pardon me, but it is life or death here, and I remain till it is decided. Navestock is drawing out of the valley of shadows; things were at their darkest a month ago. Let them send for Bruce or Halliday, or some of the Warrington men. I have given a good deal to Navestock. They must not grudge me these few days. They are mine, and I shall take them."

About the fourth day of Wolfe's withdrawal, a special meeting of the Board of Guardians was called to consider a communication that the Board had received from the Lords of the Council. The letter had come in reply to their appeal for expert advice in the matter of the town's sanitation. Lawyer Crump was the recipient of this letter and as clerk he had to lay it before the Board.

The Lords of the Council desired to inform the Navestock Board of Guardians that they—the Lords—had consulted Dr. Percival, the expert whom they had sent some months ago to report on the state of the town. Dr. Percival had stated that the Navestock Guardians had the very man they needed living in their midst. They ventured to suggest to the Navestock Guardians that they should elect Dr. John Wolfe as their medical officer and be guided by the expert knowledge that he possessed.

Crump's eyes twinkled.

"Excuse me, sir, but I have another letter to read to the Board. I regret to say that bad health has compelled Dr. Threadgold to resign."

Crump read Dr. Threadgold's letter. The resignation was accepted.

Then came the critical pause. Robert Fleming caught the prompting gleam in Crump's eyes.

"Well, gentlemen, it seems to me that our only logical and sensible step is to elect Mr. Wolfe as our medical officer. Speaking personally, I don't think we could make a better choice."

Robert Fleming saw the sun setting over Talling Moor as he crossed the paddock to Moor Farm.

Robert Fleming found himself holding out a hand to Mary Mascall. Her face looked pale, and set with the stiffness of painted endurance.

"My girl is not so well again."

"I am sorry."

"You want to see Mr. Wolfe?"

"Yes."

Robert Fleming had all the aristocrat's graciousness towards women. Instinctively he had lowered his voice.

"It is very necessary that I should see Dr. Wolfe, if he can be called without disturbing your daughter."

"She is asleep just now. But I doubt if John will leave her."

(To Be Continued)

MOVIES

Broken mirrors may bring bad luck; but whether they are shattered or intact, they still bring bad luck to motion picture cameramen who must make themselves invisible in photographing them.

Universal's "The Kiss Before the Mirror" which is at the Grand Theatre presented just such a problem to Karl Freund, the distinguished photographer, when the picture was in the process of filming at the studios recently. Many scenes in the screen drama show Nancy Carroll, Frank Morgan, Paul Lukas and Gloria Stuart, cast principals, before huge mirrors.

AT THE CLIFTONA
"If the very thought of acting doesn't thrill you, don't even think of trying to enter the profession."

This is the advice of Helen Hayes, currently to be seen on the Cliftona screen with Clark Gable in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking picture version of F. Marion



Helen Hayes.

Crawford's undying romance, "The White Sister." The diminutive star is well qualified to speak on the subject for it was only a short time ago that she was awarded the highest honor that can be paid in one year by the film industry. By a vote of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences she was adjudged the "best actress of 1932" for her work in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet."

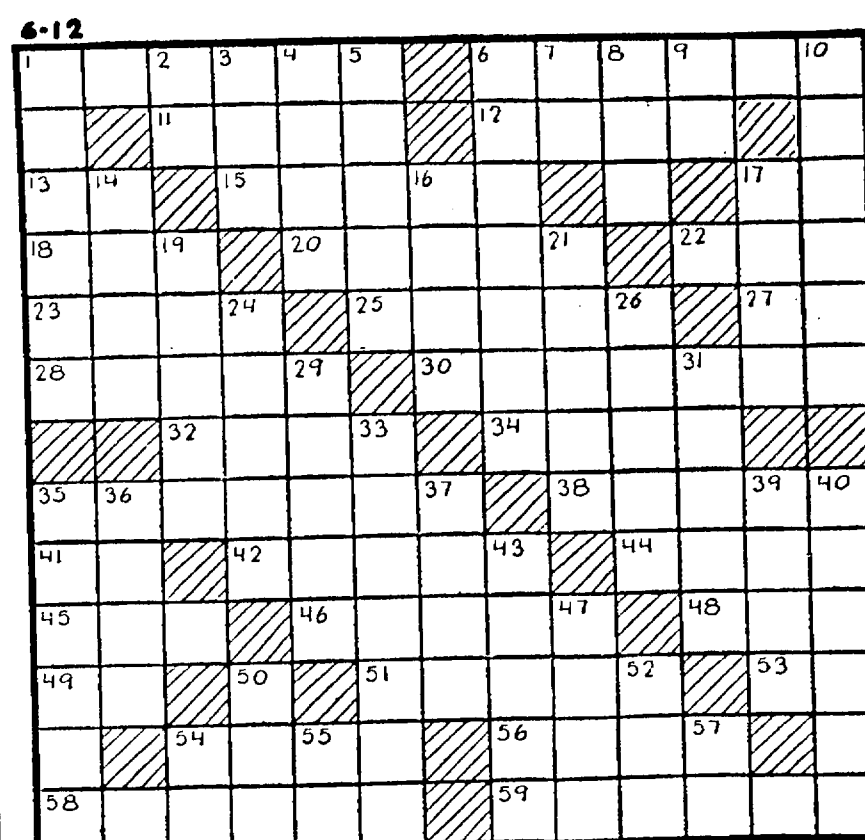
The Housewife's Question Box

Question:—What is loss of green color in cooking vegetables due to?

Answer: Loss of green color during cooking is not due to solution in the cooking-water, but rather to a decomposition of the coloring substance. The green pigment is readily destroyed by cooking conditions. Heat and acid are its enemies. Heat and acid are its enemies. Both get in their work when vegetables are long cooked, especially when cooked in covered vessels, or worse still, in steamer and pressure cookers. The acids come from the vegetables themselves. Leaving the kettle uncovered for the first few minutes of cooking allows the volatile acids to pass off in the steam.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEPHER



HORIZONTAL
1—bloom
6—redeeming
11—abrasive
12—demonstrative
13—Roman number
15—coronet
17—parent
18—rodent
20—love
21—equality
23—Russian
25—Emperor
26—satisfied
27—prefix, back
28—leaf of a Colyx
30—received from a source
32—school in England
34—dreadful
36—bewitch
38—a heron
41—sun god
42—happen again
44—man's name
45—Siamese coin
46—revolving part of a motor

VERTICAL
1—about
2—preposition
3—ready person
4—pen name of Charles Lamb
5—peruses
6—commenced
7—exclamation of surprise
8—large vessel
9—pronoun
10—stone
14—unlike vessel
16—highway
17—cut off a covering layer
19—binds
21—weird
24—estimator
26—funeral hymn
29—adorer
31—short sentence used as a part of a liturgy
33—lighter contained in tobacco leaves
35—plaits
36—consumes
37—musical instrument
39—huguenot
40—scuff
43—lassoed
47—traverse on horseback
50—unit
52—decline
54—land measure
55—symbol for tellurium
57—toward

DEPTHS GLARES
ERODES RESENT
FACES ASEAIR
ASKS RIANTAT
METEDINT WAGE
EDITING CARES
LORACANA
FEINT GARGLED
ERSE TAPS ALLU
AMSPRITALAR
RIPLOTI DATE
ENAMEL VOICES
DENTAL ENTERTS

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OHIO SENDS FOUR TO NATIONAL CAMP

Excellence of Achievement Earns Trip To Washington For—4 Hers.

Their excellence in 4-H club work in the last six or eight years earned for four 4-H club members a trip from Ohio to the national club camp at Washington, D. C. They left Sunday in the company of C. C. Lang, assistant state leader of 4-H clubs for the Ohio State University Extension Service.

The four are George Smithers of Perryburg, Wood-co; Ruth Rheinscheld of Union Furnace, Hocking-co; Russell Lewis of Wilmington, Clinton-co, and Margery Welsh of North Lima, Mahoning-co.

They will camp in the shadow of the Washington Monument, with boys and girls from 47 other states of the Union, June 15 to 21. While on the two weeks trip they will visit scenes of historical interest in the East. They are guests of the State Grange and the Ohio Bankers' Association.

The camp is an annual event sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture. Besides visiting points of interest in the Capital city, the group will engage in a series of conferences led by officials of the department. Discussion topics are Choice of a vocation, management of self, personal development, home cooperation, and relative values in living.

Forgotten Coin Held in Banks in Philadelphia

Philadelphia.—Now that Philadelphia have turned their attention from the "forgotten man" more than a morsel of speculation has been aroused in regard to the "forgotten dollar."

An official survey showed that approximately \$500,000 in unclaimed deposits and accumulated interest is lying in bank vaults, forgotten by careless citizens who never bothered to check out the last cent—or perhaps the last dollar.

In 1918 alone more than \$31,000 in deposits was abandoned in Philadelphia banks.

Texas Is Sole Survivor of Army of Tennessee

Palestine, Texas.—George W. Still, ninety-one years old, Palestine, claims to be the only surviving soldier of the Army of Tennessee, Confederate States of America. He is the only surviving member of the local Confederate Veterans' camp.

Still served as a captain of Company S, Ninth Alabama battalion, in the Army of Tennessee, during the Civil war.

Street Cleaner Finds First Coin in 4 Years

Helena, Mont.—One man in the street here is convinced better times are at hand.

"Yes, sir, things are improving; people are loosening up," said Harry Slanes, street cleaner.

He had just picked up a quarter—the first coin he had found on the streets in four years, he said.

Boy Scout News

TROOP 107 RANK

Troop 107 has three life, two star, five first class, sixteen second class, and eight tenderfoot scouts. One of the star and one of the life scouts are officials. The troop has its correct enrollment allowance.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance is getting very poor, with only about one half of the troop being present at meetings.

Members who have had perfect attendance for six full months are: J. Bell, J. Brown, L. Goeller, H. Jones, P. Moore, J. Robinson, R. Weldon, and W. Weldon.

Members who have had perfect attendance for four months are: L. Coopers, C. Mowery, W. Rader, and A. Rooney. Several others broke their records recently.

Dave Steinhauer will have had perfect attendance for four years if he holds his record until Oct.

ACTIVITIES

The troop is scheduled to march in the I. O. R. M. parade. A hike is scheduled for June 18.

PATROLS

Patrols are being made even— with 8 boys in each patrol. Joe Bell's Beavers are still the high-

est ranking patrol.

MEETING

Next troop meeting is to be held in the basement of the Southern Ohio Electric Co. office. Scoutmaster Haacker will be in charge for the last time.

CHALLENGE

In answer to the challenge of Mark Maxey of troop 158, troop 107 is undergoing the ordeal of its third change of leaders and must devote all of its time to re-establishing its old standards; also the troop has no ball team and will not organize any.

CAMP

Kenneth A. Connelly, educational director of the central Ohio area council, again will serve as chief counselor at Camp Lazarus, which opens June 24 and closes Aug. 25.

Connelly recently completed a camp training course, conducted by Region 4, which will enable him to pass on to troop leaders the latest methods in troop camping.

Mr. Connelly is well known locally and is a friend of every scout here who knows him. Troop 107 will probably go to Camp Lazarus the latter part of July or the first part of Aug.

LEADERSHIP

New officials for the troop have not yet been appointed.

Marian Martin Pattern

COTTONS ARE THE VOGUE

PATTERN 9663

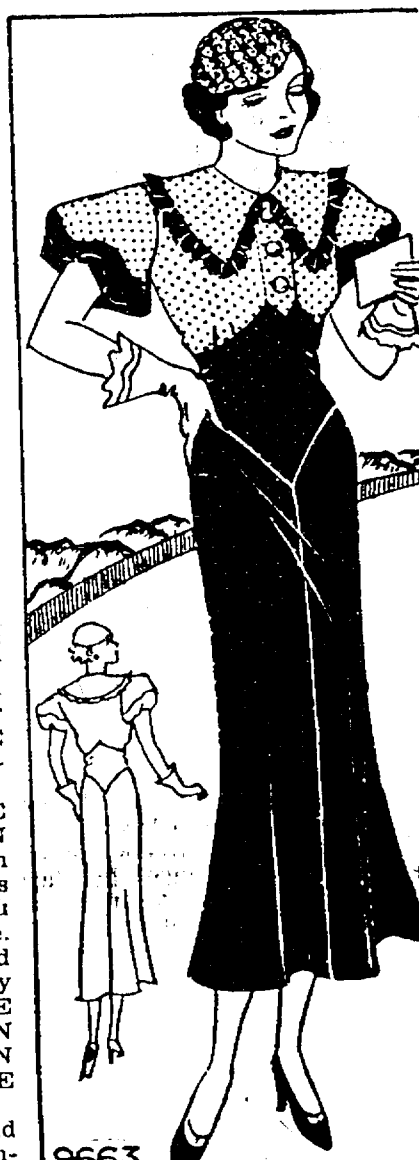
When we designed this frock we had in mind to fashion it of one of the darling cottons in vogue... dotted swiss, dimity or lawn... they make up so beautifully and hardly disturb one's budget. The model boasts such captivating details... contrast on bodice and sleeves, pointed seaming to mould the waistline, and a youthful collar. You'll be showered with compliments wherever you wear it.

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9663

Your Body Withstands A Pressure of 15 Tons!

Here Are Some Interesting Facts About Atmospheric Changes and the Effect They Have on Your Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

WHEN the newspapers printed the story of Professor Picard and his ascent into the "stratosphere," world-wide interest was aroused. But we should learn more about the normal atmosphere in which we live. Few realize what an important part it plays in our daily life.

Normal atmospheric pressure is fifteen pounds to the square inch. Apprehension of the barometer, it is the pressure that will hold up a column of mercury thirty

inches high. It is estimated that the body of an average sized man living at sea level, is subjected to a total pressure of about 34,000 pounds, or more than fifteen tons!

Aids the Body

This pressure is essential to normal health. The tissues and juices of the body are subjected to this pressure and could not function without it. Breathing is influenced by the pressure. Even the heads of certain bones are kept in their sockets by the outside pressure.

A change in pressure results in mechanical changes within the body. Persons visiting high altitudes, as in mountain climbing or in aviation, complain of weakness, severe headache and nausea. The hands and feet become cold, the pulse is weak, and breathing is deeper, faster and difficult.

If exposure to unfamiliar atmospheric pressure is prolonged, impairment of sight, hearing and other unpleasant sensations result. These symptoms are caused by the high altitude which produces lowering of the atmospheric pressure.

When Pressure Is Increased

When the atmospheric pressure is increased the body likewise suffers. It is seldom that man is subjected to

increased pressure. To those who enter diving bells, diving suits and caissons, it becomes a problem.

"Caisson disease," also known as "compressed air disease," and "divers' paralysis," was once a serious and even a fatal disease of men engaged in underwater construction. Those afflicted with this disease complain of severe headache, dizziness and faintness.

In severe cases the victim complains of marked pains in the legs and abdomen. He "doubles up" with pain. The men call the affliction, the "bends" and although they joke about it, they dread the affliction.

I am glad to say that as a result of careful study and investigations made by scientists and physicians this disease is now rarely encountered. The evil effects of sudden atmospheric changes are avoided by the use of "decompression chambers."

Medical research, engineering and scientific study undoubtedly will utilize the findings of Professor Picard in his solo flight into the stratosphere. We owe gratitude to this courageous scientist who ventured into an unknown field in order that humanity might be the wiser.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. B. M. M. Q.—What causes toes to sting as if asleep?

A.—This is probably due to circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

Mrs. R. B. Q.—What causes a creaking noise in the head?

A.—May be due to a catarrhal condition, nerves or high blood pressure.

J. A. Q.—What causes inflammation of the eye lids and what can be done for this?

A.—This may be due to eye strain. Have your eyes examined.

M. F. N. Q.—What causes dizziness?

A.—This may be due to a circulatory disturbance, to an eye or ear condition, or to some intestinal disturbance. An examination will determine the exact cause and then definite treatment can be prescribed.

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War Debts In Way

THE fact that no progress has been made toward settling war-debts question stands out as the one factor most threatening the success of the world economic conference.

It has been generally recognized that war debts constitute an obstacle to economic recovery. Yet, apparently little effort has been made to remove this. The president probably has his own reasons for permitting the situation to continue to drift, and for refusing to include war debts among the matters to be discussed at the London meeting. He undoubtedly is more broadly informed in the matter than the general public and his course may prove to be the wise one.

Sentiment favoring default is reported to be growing in England. Even responsible financial circles are said to be leaning in this direction. Although war debts are not on the conference agenda, it seems certain that they will figure to a large extent in the proceedings. The British representatives in the meeting naturally will hesitate to go along with the Americans on currency stabilization and other matters while having no assurance of how war debts are to be eventually treated.

It can not be disputed that the economic conference will assemble in a very unfavorable atmosphere because of the uncertainty surrounding the debts question. It may be that the United States, in self-defense, may be forced to include it in the agenda of the conference, or at least to discuss it "on the side," in order to save the meeting from failure at the outset.

CHAPTER FIFTY-FOUR

ONLY a short while now, and G. A. R. encampments will be but a memory.

This sad thought is forced upon consciousness by the fact that only 10 veterans attended the state meeting in London several days ago of the West Virginia boys who wore the blue.

The ages of these gallant survivors range from 85 to 93, the oldest being Robert W. Jones of Charleston.

The ranks of the blue have dwindled rapidly in the last few years. It was not very long ago that state encampments were attended by thousands. The G. A. R. rolls now show 77 members in the state of West Virginia. All but 10 of these were prevented by disabilities from attending the Parkersburg meeting.

The loyalty of

FIRST RED MEN COUNCIL WAS HELD IN CIRCLEVILLE, 1885

Short History Of Lodge Given

BY REYNOLD GREENE.

Sixty-five years of Redmanship were being celebrated by the local order of the Improved Order of Red Men, June 13 and 14, as they played hosts to the Great Council and paid homage to those members of a number of years ago who instituted the order here on Oct. 20, 1869.

A search of old records reveals names of charter members of the local order who are Charles Ebert, Larry Goeller, Henry Hirt, H. Crist, A. Lewis, C. F. Krimmell, T. Moeller, C. R. Goldfrederick, F. Hoffman, G. E. Gaser, J. S. Younger, J. Pfeifer, G. Maag, M. Goeller, Julius Van Heyde, William Vieth, Jacob Hoffman, Isaac Levy, Fred Warner, Joseph Botte-stien, Sam Rindsofs, John L. Krimmell, Chris Leist, Jacob Schneider, Julius Weill, Alfred Van Heyde and D. O. Stein.

No records could be found that dated back to 1869 bearing the names of the officers of the lodge at that time although records did reveal that on April 2, 1872, another Tribe known as Indianola Tribe was instituted, it being composed of all German members. The records of this order have been so faded with the years that have rolled by that the names could not be discerned.

JOINED IN 1885

In 1885 the Indianola Tribe 66 surrendered its charter and consolidated with the present tribe known as Congo Tribe No. 51. The name of which was taken from a stream near Circleville according to the archives of the order.

While it is interesting to trace the history of the local lodge it might also be interesting to delve into the past further and seek out the records of the first organization of the Red Men order in Ohio which according to records finds George A. Peter as the first man to organize a tribe in Ohio, known as Miami Tribe No. 1 at Cincinnati, April 7, 1851.

Peter, according to records, was the first Great Sachem of any tribe in the state and that he was later elected Great Keeper of the Wampum which office he held until his death, Sept. 30, 1879.

A biographical sketch in the

archives of the society on his life follows:

George A. Peter was born in Baltimore, Maryland, Feb. 14, 1809. He was one of the historical characters of the Improved Order of Red Men. Another authority gives the date of his birth as Feb. 1, 1808. He was a member of one of the branches of Red Men. At the institution of the Great Council of Maryland he was chosen Grand Chief of Records. In 1840 he moved to St. Louis, Mo., but remained there only a few months and then went to Cincinnati, where he located permanently. He secured the Tribe of Miami No. 1 at that city of which tribe he remained a member until he died. When the Great Council was originated he was elected Great Keeper of the Wampum, which entitled him to admission into the Great Council of the United States and his name is recorded among representatives admitted at the Council held in 1853. At the Council of 1854, he was elected Great Inchoonee. He died Sept. 30, 1879. The name given him on his admission into the Red Men Society was "Link of Union" symbolic of his linking the old organization and the new.

rites Held Here
At the 29th session of the Great Council held at Circleville May 18, 1880, appropriate ceremonies were held in honor of George A. Peter who had died the preceding year.

And while the Red Men order is holding its annual convention in Circleville for the second time in the history of Redmanship in Ohio it would be fitting to give the history of the society as taken from its records.

The record is quoted: "A century and a quarter has passed since we as a nation were given birth three hundred years have passed since our country was a vast wilderness, inhabited mostly by red men of the forest, yet today every nook and corner of this great country resounds to the tread of the white man's march. Three hundred years—how short the space of time—hardly a computable part of the life of this planet. A couple of centuries since the few hardy, honest men settled upon our eastern shores, learned by experience

LEADERS OF RED MEN AND POCAHONTAS

President Roosevelt Is Member



WORTHINGTON P. WACHTER, Great Inchoonee and leading representative attending the council.



FRED B. LESLIE, Incoming Great Sachem of Ohio.

to govern themselves, grow into a great nation without a king—where every one is to himself a king—a government that respects and recognizes a man in proportion to his gentleness and usefulness—government wherein titles of nobility have neither place nor power in our social or political affairs.

"But our forefathers did not find an entirely uninhabited country when they arrived. They found instead a people, the very prototypes of liberty, independent manhood and democratic government. All their property was the common property of the Tribe. They were a race of people who would rather sacrifice their lives than their personal liberty. From the Hudson to the Mississippi river these natives, the North American Indians, were banded together in a powerful confederation known as the League of the Iroquois or the Six Nations and held full sway for centuries before the pale face appeared to encroach upon their territory.

FORCED INDIGNATION

"The inordinate extravagance and unreasonable conduct of the mother country toward the colonies called forth fierce indignation and resentment among the colonists necessitating the forming of secret societies whose final objects were independence and free government. The most prominent of these societies were 'Sons of Liberty' later known as St. Tamina Society. In carrying out active work of these societies the members were out of necessity compelled to adopt the disguise of Indians so closely was their operation guarded by the police and agents of the government. These societies adopted as their motto 'Freedom.'

"At the close of the Revolutionary War and after the independence of the people had been established, the object of these societies having been established they continued to exist for the object of the new society to be, 'To connect in indissoluble bonds of friendship, American brethren in attachment to the political rights of human nature and the liberty of the country,' and adopted as their motto, 'Friendship and Freedom.'

"After the War of 1812-14 the various branches again organized upon a purely fraternal basis under the name 'Red Men' while the St. Tamina society of New York (now known as Tammany) lapsed into a strictly political organization, party or club and most influential of its kind in existence, even to this day. In 1831, a reorganization was again effected forming a central governing body adopting the present style of name known as the Improved Order of Red Men."

First-Class Mail

The Post Office department has no authority to open first-class mail if it can be delivered. If the mail cannot be delivered it is sent to the dead letter office, where it is opened. However, in the case of persons under suspicion, the Post Office department may apply to a federal court for a warrant authorizing the opening of a letter. The application for the warrant and the warrant must specify what illegal matter is believed to be contained in the letter under suspicion.



L. E. MILLER, Past Great Sachem and General Chairman of the Great Council session.



G. C. STEBELTON, Great Keeper of Wampum.



JOHN BRAUNSCHWEIGER, Great Chief of Records of Ohio.



MRS. G. C. STEBELTON, Prominent in Pocahontas work.



MRS. JOANNA HAINES, Past Great Pocahontas.



CLARA CUNLIFFE, Acting Great Pocahontas, the leading member of the ladies division of the organization at the council.

HOMEMADE MONEY FINANCES FACTORY

Town in Kentucky Secures Important Industry.

Paducah, Ky.—Construction of a factory to employ 1,000 to 1,500 persons is being financed here with homemade money.

Recently a large firm handling shirts previously made in the state penitentiary announced its products would be made outside the prison and that it was seeking location for a factory.

Paducah business men got busy. They found the factory could be brought here if they financed a building costing \$65,000. They got cash and signed notes aggregating that amount.

Leading business men met with the mayor and decided to raise the funds through issuing of scrip. Printers were set to work running off \$25,000 in "Certificates of Paducah Industries Committee."

The plan is simple. The certificates are printed by the Paducah Industries, a body organized to supervise operation of the plan. They are distributed through a fiscal agent of the committee.

An employer signing a contract to co-operate in the plan purchases a certain number of the certificates each week, paying \$1 each for them. He then pays his employee half in scrip and half in legal tender.

Here enter the stickers. Before an employee can "spend" his certificates he must place a one-cent sticker on each certificate. The stickers are printed and sold by the Paducah Industries.

The second person who receives the certificates uses a two-cent sticker. The third person handling affixes another one-cent sticker. When these stickers total four cents the certificates may be "cashed" for \$1 at a bank.

MARKET

(Furnished by Farmers' Exchange)

Butterfat 17 cents
Eggs 7 cents dozen

CHICAGO, June 12

Chicago, June 12.—Grain futures opened easy to a moderate extent today. Wheat, No. 1 hard, 5-8c up to 58c; No. 2 hard, 5-8c off, corn 3-2 to 3-4; oats 1-8c lower to 1-10c; soybeans 78 1-2; Dec. 81, 81 1-4; 1-2; Dec. 82 1-2; Corn: July 45 1-4, 2-3; Sept. 46 1-4, 1-2; Dec. 51 1-4, 1-2.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 12.—Hay Receipts 28,000, 10-20 higher; Mediums, 200-240, 4.70, 4.80, 4.90, 13.000.

PITTSBURGH—Hay Receipts 3,000, steady, 5 higher; Mediums, 170-260, 4.80, 4.90; Large, 4.25, 4.75; Calves 5.00, 5.50, 8.50.

CINCINNATI—Hay Receipts 4,700, 5 lower steady; Mediums, 180-300, 4.70; Lights 4.80, 4.90, 4.50; Figs 4.00.

CIRCLEVILLE—Hay Receipts 600; Haysies 4.50; Mediums, 1.75; 3.75, 4.00; Figs 4.00, 3.25, 3.40; Cattle, 6.60, 1 load at top price; Hogs, 4.50, 5.85, 3 loads at top price; Calves 3.25, 5.00; Lambs 6.50; Cows 1.50, 3.50; Steers 4.50.

Citizenship Requirements
Citizenship is a requirement in voting in all states. All who acquire from two months before voting residence in the state. Foreign-born, and insane are barred from voting in all states, and New York, Montana, New Jersey and Ohio have no other qualifications or disqualifications.

PROGRAMS

Degree of Pocahontas

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Committee Meeting . . . Headquarters, New American Hotel

9 A. M. Registration Committee

9 A. M. Credential Committee

10 A. M. Reports and returns and Mileage and per diem

12 Noon. Past Great Pocahontas Banquet . . Boggs Hotel

2 P. M. State Orphans' Board

2 P. M. State Board of Appeals

2 P. M. Sight Seeing Trip to Logan Elm. Starting from Memorial Hall

8:30 P. M. Joint Meeting with Brother Red Men

4 P. M. Great Council Degree of Daughters of Pocahontas

7 P. M. Parade and Reception of Great Chief

8:30 P. M. Reception of Great Chief in Memorial Hall

9 P. M. Memorial Service and Draping of the Charter by Wild Rose Council of Canton, O.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

8 A. M. Kindling of the Great Council Fire in Memorial Hall

1 P. M. Rekindling of the Great Fire

8 P. M. Conferring of the Degree by Mineola Council No. 26, of Wellston, O.

9 P. M. Installation of Great Chiefs by the Past Pocahontas Association of Cleveland

Worthington P. Wachter, Great Inchoonee, of Great Chief of the United States, Installing Officer.

Improved Order of Red Men

MONDAY, JUNE 12

10 A. M. Registration and Distribution of Badges in Headquarters, New American Hotel, 119 N. Court St.

2 P. M. Sight Seeing Trip to Logan Elm. Starting from Memorial Hall

6:30 P. M. Street Trail

8 P. M. Reception in honor of the Great Chiefs, Representatives and Visitors. Public invited. Hearty welcome to all. To be held in Assembly Hall, Memorial Hall, Corner Main and Pickaway Sts. State Haymakers' Association . . . Red Men's Hall, Third Floor, City Building

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Great Council Session, Groce Post Room, Memorial Hall

9 A. M. Kindling of Great Council Fire. Will remain in continuous session until completed

SEE U. S. SPANNED BY 100 M. P. H. ROAD

New York.—Prediction of a highway that will permit 100 miles per hour speeds, run underground through large cities and cross the continent in a ribbon-like stretch, with practically no curves, was disclosed here following an interview with road executives and engineers, who have developed a new type of resilient road surfacing that is as close to a nonslip surface as can be made.

The project has been worked out in collaboration with foremost road engineers and traffic authorities. According to Maxwell Halsey, traffic engineer, National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, increased highway speeds in keeping with the demands of modern economy eventually must be made possible by specialized road design and construction to the end of reducing accidents and traffic tieups.

The opinion already has been advanced in the automobile industry that a resilient and vibration-absorbing and super-highway not only would influence automotive engineering, but mark the point of departure for changes unsuspected to-day for many of the industry's leaders.

STATE'S TOLL

Continued From Page One

were those of James Eck, 65, and Robert Sien, 10-months-old baby. Two men were killed and an 8-year-old boy probably fatally injured in automobile accidents in or near Columbus. Carl P. Dietsch, 23, of West Jefferson, suffered fatal injuries when he fell asleep at the wheel of his car and the machine crashed into the ditch at 55 miles an hour.

Robert A. Hagan, 35, Columbus, died early today as the result of injuries received when he was hurled against a street curb in a traffic accident yesterday. John Dancy, 8, was in critical condition from injuries received when struck

by an auto at his home in New Albany, near Columbus.

Mrs. Sarah Dixon, 68, of Portsmouth, was killed when she failed to heed the warning cries of her 8-year-old grandson and stepped from the curb into the path of an automobile. Seven other persons were injured and three were arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated as the result of accidents at Portsmouth.

Jellyfish

A jellyfish has every mechanism of life, including eyespots, tentacles, nerves, mouth, stomach and eggs, yet the animal matter comprises only one-half of 1 per cent of the creature, the remainder being a translucent, jelly-like substance almost wholly composed of water.—Collier's Magazine.

Billroy's Comedians Famous Beauty Chorus



Not all, gentle readers, but just a few of the many beautiful girls that comprise the chorus of Billroy's Comedians. "The Greatest Show on Earth" for the Money, who play a one night only engagement in Circleville Tuesday, June 13. This great musical comedy organization, of all white players carry sixty-five people, presenting a regular play

HERALD PATTERN OFFER

Latest Quilt and Hand Embroidery Transfer Patterns

Over 800 Patterns
88¢
Modern Hand Embroidery Patterns
A special service to women readers. Largest and most comprehensive collection of Transfer Patterns ever created—over 800 in all—new and exclusive. Designs for everything you will ever need—initials—simple and intricate decorative pieces—patchwork and applique quilts.

Many Patch and Applique Quilt Patterns—Over 800 Latest Embroidery Patterns

Patterns for all kinds of sewing—bedroom, kitchen, dining room, bathroom, living room, nursery. Three alphabets—English, and Japanese, each done in three sizes, large, medium and small; also a novelty monogram type. Also some striking patterns for patchwork and applique quilts in full size patterns.

No need to subscribe or send money to get the Wonder Package.

English, and Japanese, each done in three sizes, large, medium and small; also a novelty monogram type. Also some striking patterns for patchwork and applique quilts in full size patterns.

JUST Clip This Coupon

I AM A READER OF YOUR PAPER

I send you herewith \$1.00 which entitles me to the WONDER PACKAGE containing 800 Pattern Designs.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PATTERN OFFER

BIRDS TAKE BREWERS

Goodman Wins Open Crown



Johnny Goodman, 23-year-old amateur of Omaha, who won the national open golf championship with a score of 75-66-70-76—287.

Daily Drama

The Hero—Oral Hildebrand, Cleveland, saved Indians from defeat by Browns by brilliant relief pitching, then drove in only run of game.

The Goat—Roy Johnson, Red Sox. His two errors in ninth inning enabled Yankees to nose out Sox, 8 to 7, in first game on double-header.

Spots on Sun Control

Climate, French Claim

Paris.—The sun spots bring warm weather is the conclusion of French astronomers who have made a long study of the coincidence of the spots and heat waves. Thus far they are unable to give any scientific explanation of this influence.

M. Henri Meryer of the Talence observatory, near Bordeaux, has compiled a chart showing conclusively that during the period of the greatest activity of sunspots France has been bathed in sunshine.

The sun turns on itself in roughly 25 days, and the sun spots which were seen at the left rim on February 12 and 13 reappeared at the right rim on February 27 and 28. They disappeared on March 10, bringing with their disappearance a cold wave.

Iceles 60 Feet Long

Sequoia National Park, Calif.—Iceles 60 feet long, three feet thick and visible nine miles away, were deposited on the side of Moro rock here during a winter snowstorm. The huge columns of ice were the largest ever seen in the park.

JOCKEY DROWNS

CHICAGO, June 12.—The body of Eugene James, 20, who rode Burgo King to a Kentucky Derby victory in 1932, was sent to Louisville today for burial. James was drowned in Lake Michigan yesterday when he attempted to swim out to a breakwater.

The jockey apparently had become exhausted in the chill waters and sank before help could reach him.

When he last rode, James wore the silks of Col. E. R. Bradley for whom he won the derby and the Preakness on Burgo King.

PACKARD IS LOW

Scores 85 To Take Honors In First Day's Play of Spring Qualifying Round.

William Packard turned in the low score of 85 in the first round of the Pickaway Country Club spring championship tournament Sunday when he carded a 43-32 for an 85 total. Tom Gilliland had the next best score of 89.

A number of others with scores not so low also qualified and Frank Casey, club pro, urges that all who wish to play in the spring non-handicap tournament turn in qualifying cards this week.

A number of visitors and a large crowd of local golfers filled the clubhouse Sunday with the fairways and greens in excellent condition.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Columbus	33	17	.660
Indianapolis	30	20	.600
Minneapolis	29	25	.537
St. Paul	27	28	.491
Milwaukee	25	27	.481
Toledo	26	29	.472
Louisville	22	31	.426
Kansas City	21	37	.362

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	29	18	.617
St. Louis	30	21	.588
Pittsburgh	29	21	.580
Chicago	28	25	.528
Cincinnati	25	28	.469
Brooklyn	30	26	.435
Boston	22	29	.431
Philadelphia	17	34	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	32	17	.659
Washington	31	22	.585
Chicago	28	22	.560
Philadelphia	26	22	.542
Cleveland	28	25	.528
Detroit	25	27	.481
St. Louis	18	35	.340
Boston	16	34	.320

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 5; Milwaukee, 0.
Columbus, 14; Milwaukee, 5.
Kansas City, 12; Toledo, 9.
Kansas City, 8; Toledo, 5.
St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 2 (10 innings).
Louisville, 8; St. Paul, 7.
Minneapolis, 5; Indianapolis, 1.
Indianapolis, 4; Minneapolis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4.
Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 8.
Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 8.
Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 7.
Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 0.
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, 1; St. Louis, 0 (10 innings).
New York, 8; Boston, 7.
Boston, 11; New York, 9 (six innings, 6:30 p. m., Sunday law).
Chicago, 6; Detroit, 1.
Detroit, 5; Chicago, 3.
Washington, 13; Philadelphia, 6.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City at Columbus (appreciation day).
Milwaukee at Toledo.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

Your Opportunity

Four Questions Answered from a True Horoscope Set Up for the Exact Time of Your Birth.

(Modern system of birth time correction used.)

Only \$1.00

To take advantage of this offer you must send the approximate birth hour as well as day of month and year. Send place of birth also.

Copy of horoscope sent to you with answers.

This is your opportunity to secure a legitimate astrological service for only a fraction of the usual cost.

R. FREDRIC KANE

1574 South High St., Columbus, Ohio. Telephone, Gortfield 3023.

or send direct to Herald office.

Ladder to Fame



MAX SCHMELING KNOCKOUT

1932

K. O. S. J. SCHMELING, 20 RDS.

1931

BEATS KING LEVINSKY, 20 RDS.

1930

LOSES TO UZCUDUN, 20 RDS.

1929

TOM HEENEY OUT IN 3RD

1928

FRANKIE CAMPBELL KNOCKOUT

1927

K. O. S. J. CHRISTNER, 20 RDS.

1926

HERE IS A PICTORIAL RECORD OF MAX BAER'S CLIMB TOWARDS THE TOP OF THE FISTIC LADDER. HIS DEFEAT OF MAX SCHMELING PLACES HIM ON THE RUNG, JUST A STEP REMOVED FROM THE HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN NOW WORN BY JACK SHARKEY.

Old Hand Loom Provides Living for This Family

Eugene, Ore.—An old hand loom—discovered in the attic, where it had lain dust covered for many years—is providing a means of livelihood for the N. L. Barringer family here. With odds and ends of rag they make rag rugs and trade them for necessities. One rug recently brought 80 pounds of cabbage and 60 pounds of carrots. Two rugs were traded for six rabbits, and another brought five more bunnies—quite a bit of stew in all.

Twins Are Identified by Pucker of Their Lips

Spokane.—Ever since their birth it has been difficult to tell Marian and Muriel Monroe, twins, apart. The other day the girls underwent a dental operation. The operation left a different pucker to their lips, and this pucker will enable their mother and the girls' friends to identify them.

OVER WORKED NERVES

UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.

Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances.

Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablets?

Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect.

\$1.00 at your drug store

DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS

ONE PRODIGY MAKES GOOD WITH A BANG

ONE PRODIGY MAKES GOOD WITH A BANG

Now Is Member of President's "Brain Trust."

Boston.—Do infant prodigies make good when they reach the work-a-day world?

Harvard university authorities once said "No," and proceeded to establish an inflexible age minimum for admission.

But now along comes one of the famed Harvard triumvirate of infant prodigies and makes good with a bang.

He is Adolph A. Berle, Jr., son of a Congregational minister, who entered Harvard at the age of thirteen years. He is now thirty-five years old, a professor at Columbia university and is taking an active part as a member of the "brain trust" advising President Roosevelt.

Ponder "New Deal."

So Harvard authorities have begun to consider whether they should not make a "new deal" and open the gates once more to unusual youthful applicants.

The "no infant" rule by the Crimson was made following the tragedy of a prodigy—William J. Sidis. He read and wrote at the age of two, passed the Harvard Medical school examination in anatomy at the age of seven, spoke German, Russian, French, English, Greek and Latin at eight, and expounded the fourth dimension at fourteen.

But in 1919 he broke down from overwork and was arrested for allegedly assaulting a policeman during a demonstration by Socialists in Boston.

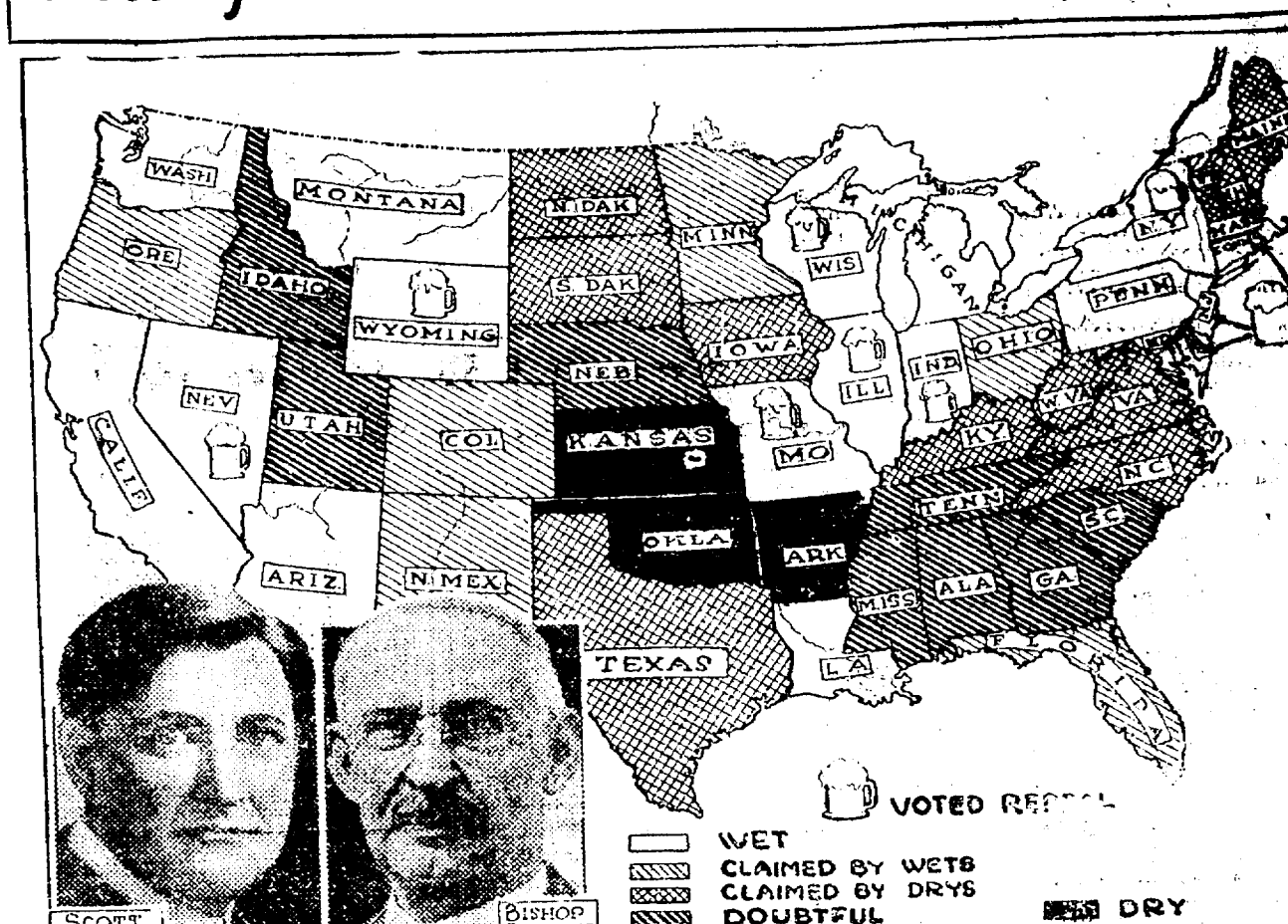
Sidis dropped from sight until 1924, when he was discovered operating an adding machine in a Wall Street brokerage office for \$23 a week.

The third member of the infant prodigy group was Norbert Weiner. He entered Tufts college at the age of eleven years and received his degree of doctor of philosophy at Harvard before he was nineteen years old. Today he is a full professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Treasury Assistant.

Berle came into the limelight with the advent of the new Roosevelt administration at Washington. When the banking crisis appeared on the financial horizon, Berle went to Washington as the right-hand man of Secretary of Treasury William

Loss of Indiana Hard Blow to Dry Cause



UNDUNDED BY THEIR SETBACK AT THE POLLS IN INDIANA THE TWO STALWART LEADERS OF THE DRY CAUSE, F. SCOTT MCBRIDE AND BISHOP JAMES CANNON, ARE CARRYING THE FIGHT INTO THE SOUTH, WHERE THE REPEL ISSUE WILL NEXT BE PUT TO THE TEST. INDIANA, PREVIOUSLY LISTED AS DOUBTFUL, WENT FOR REPEL BY TWO TO ONE, CAUSING GREAT GLEE IN THE WET RANKS. THE MAP SHOWS HOW THE COUNTRY NOW STANDS ON THE ISSUE, WITH THE WETS HOPING FOR VICTORY BY CHRISTMAS.

H. Woodin.

At the age of eighteen years, Berle took his master's degree, when he normally should have been receiving his A. B. degree.

At the age of twenty-three, Berle was appointed an expert on international law on the staff of the League of Nations. He taught eugenics at Columbia for a time. He also taught economic law and psychology. As counsel for a large group of sugar companies he spent some time in the Dominican Republic of Haiti and became an expert on Central American affairs.

War-time service included two years as a staff officer in Central America and later he was attached to the Russian division of the American commission to negotiate peace in Paris in 1919.

With the start of the Presidential campaign, Adolph Berle spent months gathering material and data that President Roosevelt used in his campaign speeches. It was Adolph

Berle who with Representative

Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York, wrote the railroad corporation reorganization bill, termed the most revolutionary railroad proposal since the enactment of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Coyotes Turn Wolflike,

Veteran Hunter Asserts

Okanogan, Wash.—Coyotes in the upper reaches of the Cascade mountains are becoming more and more wolf-like every year, according to Roy Hildebrand, well-known coyote and cougar hunter. He declares that the coyotes, driven high into the mountains by man's encroachment upon their domain, are traveling in packs. Their depredations will result in a 25 per cent decrease of the deer fawn crop this year. Hildebrand urges employment of competent hunters to eradicate the coyotes.

RED MEN ASKED TO PLAY GOLF HERE

W. G. Hamilton, president of the Pickaway Country Club, announced Monday that any of the visitors attending the Red Men's convention are invited to play golf on the course with the compliments of the club.

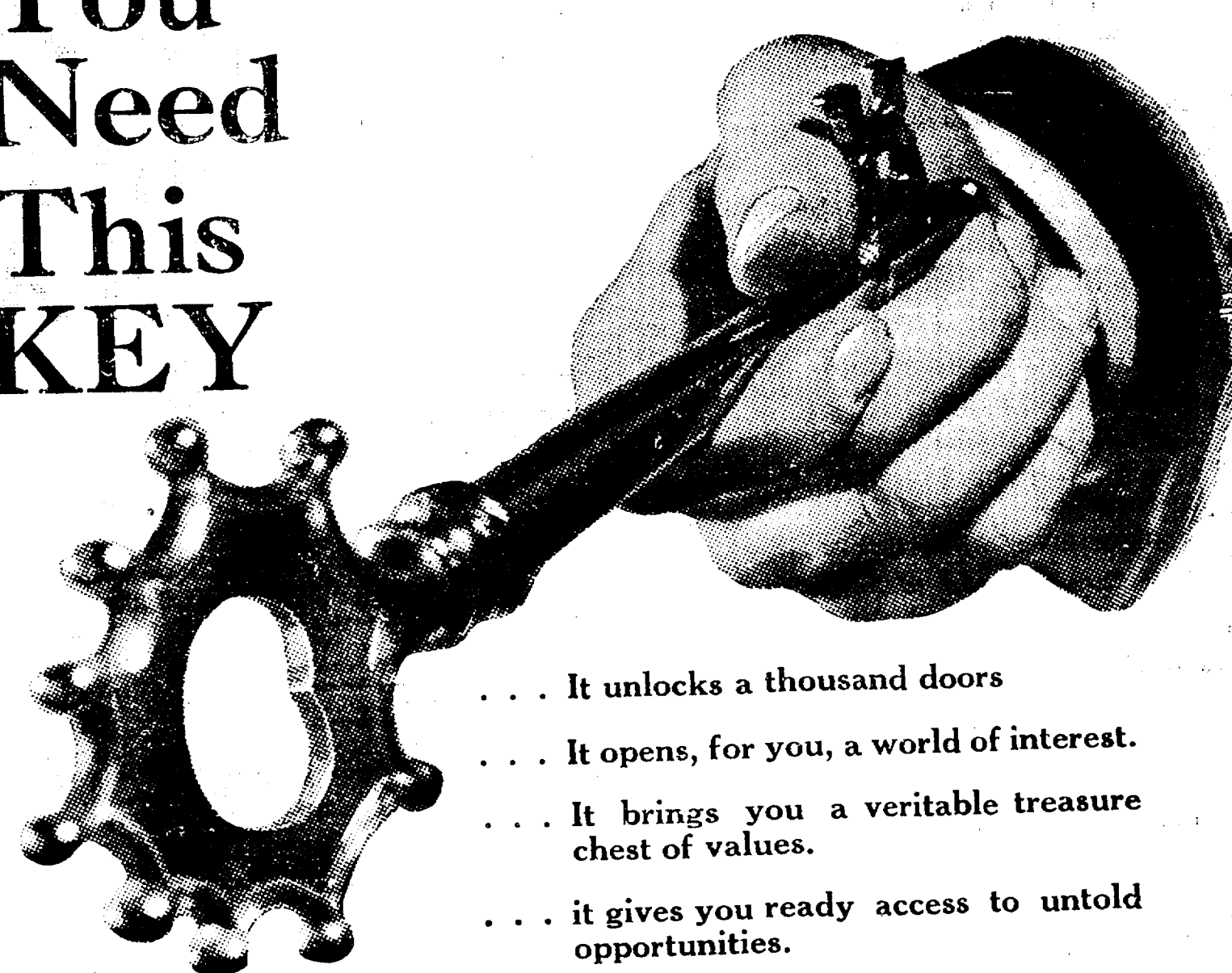
Worthless Promise

"Tomorrow promises happiness," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but we find with surprise that the day has changed its name and the promise is worthless."

Indians Did It First

The present accepted style for foot-racers the world over—running on a straight line, planting one foot directly in front of the other—was borrowed from the American Indian, who probably got that way jogging along a narrow trail.

You Need This KEY



- ... It unlocks a thousand doors
- ... It opens, for you, a world of interest.
- ... It brings you a veritable treasure chest of values.
- ... it gives you ready access to untold opportunities.

This KEY is the symbol of The Herald WANT-ADS

... bringing you every day innumerable opportunities to profit by reading them and using them. The Herald Want-Ad classifications cover practically every human effort and desire. They are read regularly and carefully in hundreds of homes and they are used regularly and profitably by many individuals and firms. If you haven't yet formed the habit of using this key to profit and economy begin now. Phone the Ad-Taker 782.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper

Cut your shaving bill in half! Switch to *Ever-Ready Blades*. Not only are they keener, not only are they kinder ... they last so long your blade bill divides itself by two ... Keep a record for a month and you'll use *Ever-Ready Blades* for a lifetime



Your Opportunity

Four Questions Answered from a True Horoscope Set Up for the Exact Time of Your Birth.

(Modern system of birth time correction used.)

Only \$1.00

To take advantage of this offer you must send the approximate birth hour as well as day of month and year. Send place of birth also.

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SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

PICNIC SUPPER
A picnic supper was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rader, Pickaway-tpw, Sunday evening, celebrating the seventh birthday anniversary of their son, Dudley Rader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rader.

Enjoying the affair were Dudley Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rader and daughter, Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Miss Gladys Rader, Miss Nettie Rader, Miss Mary Rader, Mrs. Cora Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Head, Buddy Rader, Kenneth Shepler and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rader.

S. S. CLASS ENJOYS

PICNIC SUPPER SUNDAY

The Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church of which Miss Mary May Haswell is teacher enjoyed a picnic supper at the Mead park in Chillicothe, Sunday evening.

Those motoring there were Miss Haswell, Helen Colville, Ann Wiershoms, Jane Littleton and Gladys, Mary Lee Newton, of Statesville, N. C., Dell Buskirk, Dorothy Lyle, Martha Rader, Marjorie Mader, Margaret Butler, Ruth Robinson, Betty Barnes, Mary Katherine May, Polly Briggs, Mary Crites, Betty Lee Nickerson, Dorothy Fohl and Eleanor Brown.

ATTEND COMMENCEMENT

AT OHIO NORTHERN

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor McCrady, Mrs. Jennie McCrady, Miss Ann Leist, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer and Miss Mary Armstrong attended commencement exercises at Ohio Northern university, Ada, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. McCrady's son, Henry, was a member of the graduating class of 215. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the school of civil engineering.

D. A. R. INVITED

TO CHILLICOthe

A flag day program will be given at the annual guest day of Nathaniel Massie chapter Daughters of the American Revolution to be held Wednesday in Chillicothe at the home of Mrs. Vernon Barrett, Western-ave, at 2:30 p.m. Members of the local chapter D. A. R. are cordially invited to attend.

EASTERN STAR MEETING

IS TUESDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the local chapter Order of the Eastern Star will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. After the business session the initiatory work will be exemplified.

DAUGHTERS' AND SONS' BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED

Celebrating the birthday anniversaries of her son, Billy, six, and her daughter, Phyllis, four, Mrs. Floyd Weller, Northridge-rd, assembled twenty-two of their small friends for a delightful party at her home, Saturday afternoon.

The small guests enjoyed the happy hours spent in games and the delicious refreshments served at attractively decorated tables on the lawn.

Guests were Billy and Phyllis Weller, Eleanor Beck, Carolyn Herrmann, Donna Jean Burns, Betty Jane Wright, Mary Louise Beck, Jean Palm, Joan Palm, Barbara Green, Helen Record, Wanda Lou Young, David Walters, Jimmy and Billy Snaebrenner, Paul and Carl Ott, Jimmy Rush, Edward Blum, John Beck, Harold Green, Jack and Morris Gail and Charles William Burns.

LUTHER LEAGUE TO HAVE BANQUET WEDNESDAY

Members of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will enjoy a banquet, Wednesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock at the Parish house, when the losing teams of a recent contest program will entertain the winners. Miss Charlotte Caskey and Hillard Gehres are chairmen of the affair.

Miss Mary Crist and her committee will be in charge of the entertainment.

MISS SMITH IS

CLUB HOSTESS

Miss Evangela Smith, S. Court-st, was hostess at a delightful afternoon bridge party at her home, Saturday. Guests were members of her club and Mrs. James Raley, of Columbus, Mrs. Theodore Huston and Miss Dorothy Jones.

Cards were in play at two tables during the pleasant hours which were concluded when delicious refreshments were served at the small tables. Trophy for high score in the game was awarded Miss Hulda Seyfert.

MISS BOWER

ENTERTAINS

Miss Grace Bower, Pleasant-st, assembled seven of her friends for a pleasant evening of bridge at her home, Saturday evening.

The enjoyable hours at the card tables were brought to a close when tempting refreshments were served. Favors for top score in the interesting game were awarded Mrs. Lester Rummel and Hillard Gehres. Other guests were Mr. Rummel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower, Miss Helen Crist and Lester Reid.

Cupid in the Capitol



Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring (left) whose engagement to Miss Helen Coolidge, daughter of Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, of Massachusetts, was recently announced. The marriage will take place July 25 at the home of Senator Coolidge in Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES' AID TO MEET JUNE 21

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Ringgold Lutheran church which was announced to be held Wednesday of this week will not be held until Wednesday, June 21.

Envoy to Reich?



Colonel Arthur O'Brien, prominent Washingtonian, who is mentioned as President Roosevelt's choice for the post of Ambassador to Germany. Col. O'Brien has been active in Democratic affairs for many years. He is 49 and a native of Chicago.

Gotham Hotels Decrease, Cafes Grow in 28 Years

New York.—Startling changes, coupled with not a few surprises, in Manhattan's business life during the last 28 years were disclosed in comparison of the spring, 1905, issue of the telephone Red Book, and the first Red Book, printed in 1905.

Employment agencies in 1905 numbered 85; only four of these still are represented among the 470 now listed. A check-up on the hotels revealed that there are today over 500, whereas the 1905 book listed 800 hostleries. The increased capacity of the modern skyscraper hotel is held responsible for this decrease.

Among the few old-time hotels still doing business in their original locations are the Sherman Square hotel at Broadway and Seventieth street; the Martha Washington, on East Twenty-eighth street; the Mills hotel on Bleeker street; the old Utah house on Eighth avenue; and the Chelsea, on West Twenty-third street. Restaurants, however, have kept close pace with the yearly increase in population. In 1905 there were approximately 350; today there are nearly 5,000, with very few of the old-timers still in business.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, Columbus, and Mr. Banning's father, Dr. Banning, of Lakeland, Fla., were week-end guests of Mrs. Banning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon, W. Union-st.

Dr. Pierre Baxter, Columbus, was a guest Saturday of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Watt-st.

Mrs. Raymond Axline and son, John Warren, returned to their home in Somerset, Sunday, after a week's visit with Mrs. Axline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader, Northridge-rd.

J. W. Johnson, N. Court-st, has returned from a two weeks' visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Paris, Ky.

Mrs. Geves Kenny, W. Mound-st, spent the week-end in Chillicothe, a guest of Mrs. Clarissa Magbee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leist attended the Leist reunion at Swanson park near Toledo, Sunday.

Miss Reba Lee, Northridge-rd, left Sunday for a two weeks' stay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and family, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, of Norwalk, were guests Sunday and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee, Northridge-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn, of Ashland, Ky., spent Sunday with Mrs. Hearn's mother, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, N. Court-st.

Milton Friedman and Norman Aronson returned Monday from a visit in New York City.

Mrs. Ralph Wallace and daughter, Joan E. Franklin-st, returned Sunday from a visit with Mrs. Helen Hughes, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Wallace's grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Baker, of Torch, O.

John Eshelman, of Cortland, N. Y., a former resident of this city, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser, N. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huston and children, N. Court-st, visited Sunday with Mr. Huston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huston, of Canal Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammel,

Accused Countess



Countess Grace de Benque is shown as she was escorted from the office of the U. S. District Commissioner at Washington, after she had been charged with blackmailing Miss Louise Maret, prominent Washington spinster. Police say they have uncovered an extensive blackmail ring.

N. Court-st, and Miss Addie Frances Butt, of Nelsonville, returned home, Sunday, from a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Snow, of Evanston, Ill. They also visited the World's Fair. Frances Snow returned with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hammel, to spend the summer.

May Seyfert was a business visitor in London, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gehhart and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, this city, were Sunday guests of Supt. and Mrs. Otto Meyer of Tiro.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Weiler, N. Washington-st, had as their guests, Sunday, Mrs. Francis Mills and daughter, Beverly Ann, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Weiler and Miss Rosemary Baughey of Dayton.

Mrs. Charles Smith, Columbus, is a guest this week of her sister,

Mrs. George G. Groam, W. Mound-st.

Mrs. G. C. Voll, Toledo, is spending a few days with Mrs. Denny Shelby, E. Mill-st.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doan, W. Franklin-st, were among the guests at the double wedding of Miss Erma Pyles, this city, and Mr. Orin Graff, of Haverhill, and Miss Aileen Pyles, Portsmouth, and Mr. Cliff West, which took place at the Pyles home in Portsmouth, Saturday morning. Edward Doan is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shelton of Portsmouth.

Miss Mary Butler, student at Mt. Carmel Nurses Training school, Columbus, came Sunday for a three weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. M. F. Butler, Pleasant-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fulton, of Columbus, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters, W. Water-st.

Mrs. L. K. Athey, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Fred Horner, of Tinsville, Pa., are here for a week's visit with Mrs. Athey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hummel, E. Mound-st.

Miss Ruth Patterson, of Coshocton, came Sunday to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius, W. High-st. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and son, Dick, returned to Coshocton, Sunday, after a two weeks' visit at the Pontius home.

Mrs. W. L. Mack, S. Washington-st, went to Dayton Sunday where she will spend three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ulrich. Mrs. Anna Ruth returned Sunday to her home on S. Washington-st, after an eight months stay at the Ulrich home.

High Meteorological Station
Russian scientists built a meteorological station on Mt. Elbrus, 18,526 feet in elevation.

GRAND Theatre
Tonight and Tuesday
Nancy Carroll, Frank Morgan, Paul Lukas, Gloria Stuart in
"The Kiss Before The Mirror"
Fox News, Cartoon, Comedy

JACKSON DEMOCRAT LEADER IS CALLED

JACKSON, O., June 12.—Dr. Charles Ervin, 55, prominent southern Ohio Democratic leader and dentist of here, died suddenly of a heart ailment, from which he had suffered for several years.

KIWANIS MEETS AT 6
Many Kiwanians and guests are expecting to hear Clay J. Brown, former secretary of state, who will address the club at 6 p. m. Monday at Hanley's tearoom. The meeting hour has been moved up because of Mr. Brown's activities in the Red Man's program.

Quebec's Fortifications
Quebec has been fortified from the earliest times, the first structures being built by the French. In 1763 a temporary citadel was begun and the remains of these works still visible are erroneously referred to in some guide books as of French origin. In 1823 the British government undertook a comprehensive scheme of defense, the main parts of which are in excellent repair today.

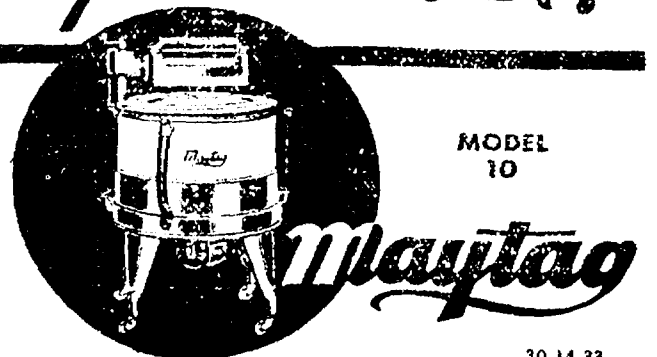
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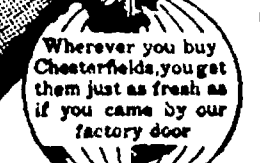
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It must be made right; uniform, well-filled—no particles of tobacco getting into your mouth; no hard and soft places.

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